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W. C. T. U. CONVENTION HELD AT HUBLERSBURG

Delegates From Over County, Give Fine Reports.

ACTION ON JUDGESHIP

Convention Pledges to Aid in Electing Dry Judge in Centre County This Year—Unionville Selected for the Next Convention.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Centre County held its annual convention at Hublersburg, June 1 and 2. The convention speaker was Mrs. Addie B. Parsels, of Philadelphia, National Organizer and State Vice-President. The first session of the convention was called to order by the President, Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoads, of Bellefonte. The Crusade Hymn was sung and the Crusade Psalm, 146, read, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. A. M. Clees, of Philipsburg, Corresponding Secretary. Then followed a solo by little Naomi Carner, daughter of the President of Hublersburg Union. After the roll-call, Mrs. V. C. Ridge, of Blanchard, Recording Secretary, read the report of the Executive Committee, in which the unions were urged to hold institutes, several unions combining, at least once a year. The appointment of committees followed.

The first address on the program was that of the President, Miss Rhoads, who gave a resume of the year's work in the county. It was shown that the unions of Centre County had not been asleep but had put forth splendid effort in the cause for temperance and social service. Considerable work has been done for the relief of war sufferers, large quantities of temperance literature—over three thousand pages at the Centre County Fair alone—had been distributed, one thousand, one hundred and eighty posters used, two thousand five hundred postals distributed among the voters to be sent to Representative Scott urging him to stand for Local Option, great numbers of personal letters were written to Harrisburg by voters and others. Welfare work, conducted by Chaplain and Mrs. Varney, was spoken of with great praise. Their efforts brought in 73 new members to the county, besides the organizing of physical training classes and other branches of welfare work started. Great praise was also accorded Mrs. Parsels, who in five days' visit to Centre County has raised a goodly sum of money for the temperance work before it just now—that of furthering the election of a no-licence Judge. Mrs. Parsels has organized unions at Snow Shoe, Rebersburg and Spring Mills, and a Loyal Temperance Legion at Pleasant Gap. Through her meetings 201 new members have been added to the unions. Miss Rhoads thanked the women for their sympathetic and responsive co-operation and urged every union to raise money to supply every school library with the best, most up-to-date temperance reference books and periodicals, which can be done, she explained, at very little cost. Miss Rhoads said: "We should all feel very happy and encouraged because of the great strides which have been taken in the cause of temperance throughout the entire world within so short a space of time as the last year." The Corresponding Secretary's report, which followed, was full of interesting items. Mrs. Clees stated that Unionville had doubled its membership, that at a mass meeting of two thousand persons all but nineteen pledged that they would not vote for a license judge, and a report of this action was sent to the present judge. The report of the Treasurer, Miss Savilla Rearick, of Centre Hall, was encouraging as it showed a goodly balance on hand in the county treasury, to say nothing of the dues from the new members yet to be handed in before August 1st.

The address by Mrs. Parsels was the feature of the afternoon. Because of her strength, eloquence, ready wit, sarcasm and humor she has been termed the "Cyclone of Penna." Her remarkable readiness with facts, dates, legislative information and her logical reasoning, together with a power of expression, proves that she merits the name. She opened her address by describing the birth of the legalized saloon, how the sale of liquors was made legal by the government to pay off the war debt and that it was more than probable that those men who endorsed that measure then firmly believed that within ten years it would be withdrawn. She told of the early temperance organizations, including the rise of those wonderful women who felt called to fight the liquor evil and called themselves the "Crusaders". Frances Willard, as great a reformer as Knox or Fox, refusing a salary of $2500 per year, took those praying, crusading women and organized the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Said she: "Remember we are a Christian union—the 'Church in motion. Frances Willard found many gifted women, each particularly interested and efficient in a certain field of work, and these she gathered into the organization, giving them charge of the work which they could so well handle. Hannah Bailey, the Quakeress, was placed at the head of the Peace Dep't. This woman put thousands of dollars of her own into this work. Jennie Smith, the cripple, who used to be carried into the pulpit on a litter, from which she spoke, traveled much on the trains. The railroad men cared for her tenderly, which caused her to be keenly interested in railroad men, and thus sprang up the Railroad Dep't. Now forty-one railroads are against strong drink—the engineer now works only eight hours instead of twelve or more.

Speaking of the Suffrage Dep't., she said: "The W. C. T. U endorsed suffrage forty years ago. If a man or woman wishes to keep young, line up with some great work for moral uplift. There is no age or decay in the W. C. T. U. My advice to a man who has a nervous wife or a troublesome mother-in-law is to get her to join the W. C. T. T. and she'll nag on the liquor traffic instead of on you. The W. C. T. U. is a grand organization of six million, seven hundred thousand (6,700,000) women throughout the world, Lady Carlysle, of York, England, being the World's President, and Miss Anna Gordon, of Evanston, Illinois, the National President. Then we have the State President, the County President and lastly the Local President. We move without a moderator, smoothly, beautifully, lovingly. Our work is five-fold, 1st. Evangelistic: we are praying women. Each year we have a day of prayer and every day at noon we offer a brief petition to God for prohibition.

As the world turns around every moment some W. C. T. U. sister is pleading with God for help in this great work. We hold prayer meetings, pray with the criminals and the dope-fiends and show them the only perfect cure, The Christ. 2nd Work of Prevention: It has been said, He who saves a man save one; he who saves a child saves a multiplication table. This work is constructive. We form instead of reform. This branch includes Sunday school and press work, essay contests, ect. 3rd. Reform work: We co-operate with evangelists, the Church and the Salvation Army in their relief work. 4th. Social work: The Bible says, We entertain an angel unawares and teaches that we should be given to hospitality. The preacher at your table may influence your boy. This social branch includes the educational work, entertaining, giving, the ballot, etc. We endorse tithing; one-tenth of all we have belongs to God; we do not really give unless we give beyond the one tenth. 5th. Legislative work: This branch deals with remonstrances, petitions, sending of cards and personal letters, visiting the license court. The organization holds its members from birth, until death. Up to eight years old, we have the Temperance Light Bearers; from eight to sixteen, the Loyal Temperance Legion; from sixteen to twenty-five years the Young People's Branch; and from then till death the W. C. T. U.

The afternoon session closed with words of encouragement and commendation from Rev. Carson, of Bellefonte, Rev. Jones, of Centre Hall, Rev. Shultz, of Snydertown and Rev. Hoover, of Hublersburg.

Rev. Hoover added very cordial words of welcome. A pleasing feature of the convention were the recitiations by Miss Emerick and Miss DeVinney and singing by a trio of young ladies.

Tuesday evening's session opened at 7.30 with devotional exercises in charge of Rev. Hoover. Greetings were tendered the unions very gracefully by Mrs. Paul Carner, President of Hublersburg Union, response given by Mrs. A. L. Wright, President of State College Union. After the singing of "Pennsylvania Shall be Free", Mrs. Parsels delivered the second address of the day. She spoke forcefully against the Brooks High License Law and made a strong appeal for the Referendum. "In eighteen states, she said, alcohol is an outlaw. Pennsylvania conserves game, fish, trees crops, everything but the boy—her greatest asset. Think of a state or nation that actually debauches her sons." The speaker paid tribute to the old Quaker, Neal Dow, who started the work for prohibition in Maine. She said, "some say prohibition does not prohibit; the drinking in Maine is due to the fact that it is shipped into the state by those who spend their summers on the Maine Coast but who belong to Atlantic City or Coney

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Milesburg Bridge Has Dr. Munyon Faded In Accomplishing Some Marvelous Cures.

The beautiful town of Milesburg has gained a reputation as a health resort that is causing no little envy among the heretofore most popular seashore and mountain resorts. In the matter of actual benefit to health, Milesburg has the bulge on the big sanitariums with fancy names where you pay $100 a minute for treatment and have to remain from one to eight weeks. Milesburg's health-producing, or rather health-protective, formula is free to all.

For several months tales of marvelous cures have drifted up the valley from Milesburg. Some there were who scoffed at what they considered to be the impossible in bringing relief to persons suffering from all manner of ills. A number who were loudest in voicing their scorn visited Milesburg and found the facts to be exactly as represented. They returned home convinced that somewhere in Milesburg there was a mysterious, magic power that in a few seconds time effected cures that had baffled the skill of the leading physicians of the land.

For a long time no one was apparently able to figure out just how the wonderful cures were brought about. The person afflicted consulted no local physician. He took no drugs. He talked with no one. He merely walked through the main street of Milesburg and across the old iron bridge. Once the secret was out the bridge gained wonderfully in popularity, and on any pleasant evening since standing room there has been at a premium.

Just how the Milesburg bridge was converted into a health producing instrument with powers so magic as to recall the days of miracles is a story that has been told not only once but many times at the Court House, but the fellow who undertakes to tell it is always careful to speak in a whisper. To make much noise while unfolding the tale would be to invite assassination at the hands of Josh Zeigler, the very courteous and accommodating janitor. Before he took the job of janitor Josh was regularly employed as a first class painter. His knowledge of paints is equal to that of the fairest fairy that ever tangoed or one-stepped or fox trotted to the entrancing strains of a victrola.

It seems that the Milesburg bridge happened to be sadly in need of a fresh coat of paint. The County Commissioners were appealed to and after more or less weighty deliberation they agreed to furnish the paint if the Milesburg officials would have it placed upon the bridge. Just keep that point in mind. The County Commissioners agreed to furnish the PAINT.

In due time Squire Grassmire, of Milesburg, presented himself at the Court House and explained that he was after the paint that was to be used on the Milesburg bridge. Here enters Josh Zeigler into the scene, and incidentally here is where Milesburg was placed on the map as a health producing town without a rival. The genial, courteous Josh escorted Squire Grassmire to the county jail where he understood Sheriff Lee had a barrel of paint which was to end its days on the Milesburg bridge. Arriving at the jail they found a barrel. It contained a dark liquid which Josh Zeigler concluded was paint. In a very short time the barrel and Squire Grassmire were on their way to Milesburg and after a few days of vigorous work the bridge was painted.

When Josh Zeigler and Squire Grassmire visited the jail it happened that Sheriff Lee was absent on official business. When he returned a day or so later the Sheriff noticed that a barrel was missing. He made inquiry and was informed that the "barrel of paint" had been taken to Milesburg to be used in painting the old iron bridge. For a few seconds the Sheriff looked to see if somebody was trying to put one over on him. Then his face broke into a broad grin. The grin gave way to a loud laugh and for a few seconds the Sheriff's sides fairly shook.

Speak it softly, gentle reader. The barrel didn't contain paint. It contained an antiseptic solution used in cleaning the floors of the prisoners' cells in the jail. So the Milesburg bridge was painted with antiseptic solution instead of paint, and ever since the famous old iron structure has been handing out all kinds of cures to anybody who will take the time to walk across. If you don't believe it, try it yourself.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Milton Kerns' Car Wrecked in Collision with Train at Pleasant Gap.

The automobile of Milton Kerns was badly wrecked and two persons were bruised and otherwise injured in a collision with a train of cars loaded with limestone at Pleasant Gap Sunday morning. Mrs. Kerns was painfully bruised. Mr. Harbold, of the Bellefonte Engineering Co., had a finger of his left hand fractured. Mr. Kerns escaped with a few bruises. Miss Hester McGinley was also bruised.

The accident happened while the Kerns car was traveling nearby the Whiterock quarries. Edward Mulfinger, engineer of a dinkey engine, was pushing a train of several loaded cars from the quarries and observed the approaching automobile too late to prevent a collision. A watchman is stationed at the point where the railroad siding crosses the wagon road, but it seemed that he was unable to head off the Kerns car and it was directly on the tracks when the stone train came along. The automobile was struck almost in the middle of the body and pushed quite a distance into a ditch. The occupants were thrown out. Several cars loaded with stone were derailed. It was fortunate that the accident did not result more seriously.

Later in the day an automobile was ditched at the cross-roads at Pleasant Gap, the driver being unable to successfully make a sharp curve. The machine went into a ditch and the occupants were dumped out. All escaped injury and the car was barely scratched. After getting things righted the party resumed their journey.

State College Men Fined.

H. L. Banzhoff, agent of the state dairy and food department, was at State College last week where he instituted a prosecution before Justice of the Peace Michael Womer against the individuals comprising the firm of Gentzel & McEachren, dealers in general merchandise, charging them with selling dried peaches containing sulphur dioxide, without having the latter marked upon the package. They submitted to the charge and paid a fine of $60 and the costs.

Motored from Sandy Ridge.

David Cohn, Forest Gill, A. S. Cross, P. J. Sullivan and Charles Kearney, of Sandy Ridge, motored to Bellefonte on Sunday of last week. They made the trip in Mr. Cohn's car.

JOINED BRITISH ARMY

Henry Gordon, Escaped Prisoner, Enlists to Fight Again Germans.

Henry Gordon, of Bellefonte, one of the two young men who recently broke jail here, has enlisted with the British Army and has taken the field to fight against the Germans. This information was conveyed in a letter from Gordon to his brother and received here a few days ago. Gordon sailed from Newport News several weeks ago. It is supposed that he realized that to remain in this country meant constant danger of capture and arrest and that he might just as well risk German bullets. He accordingly went to England and enlisted.

When Gordon made his escape from jail here he left behind a note saying that some day he would be revenged on Chief of Police Dukeman. The authorities were able to trace him from one point to another and finally got information that he was or had been at Newport News. The announcement that he had taken a boat for England and later that he had enlisted with the British Army created no surprise to Gordon's friends. Lehman, the Philipsburg man who escaped from jail with Gordon, is not with the latter, so far as may be learned. A Bellefonte young woman had planned accompanying Gordon when he sailed from Newport News, but it is understood that she remained behind.

Sent State 550 Pennies.

The state treasury at Harrisburg last week received an express package containing 550 pennies.

It happened that a check for $5.50 was sent to the treasury by the treasurer of a corporation in payment of state tax, but as the rules of the treasury require certified checks or current bankable funds, it was returned with a request for certification.

The sender promptly expressed pennies and not all of them new, either.

Pine Grove Academy Reunion.

A reunion of the Pine Grove Academy students will be held in Bellefonte Old Home Week, July 6th, and as it is difficult to find the address of old students other papers are asked to kindly publish this announcement.

Henry Kline, the popular proprietor of the Haag Hotel, has joined the ranks of the automobilists.

LOTS OF ATTRACTIONS

Something Doing All the Time During Old Home Week Celebration.

Judging by the wide variety of entertainments that have been planned for the Old Home Week celebration there will not only be something doing all the time but something to please all kinds of people. This spirit of making the week interesting and attractive for everybody has apparently appealed to the people of surrounding sections and anvance reports indicate that Bellefonte is due to have here the biggest crowd in the history of the old town.

Baseball will be a big feature on the program for Monday, July 5th. A game has been arranged here between the Johnstown and Renovo railroad teams. The hot rivalry between these two towns insures a game so hot that a man by the name of Pepper will be secured as the umpire. A side feature, and one that will serve to further arouse interest, will be a ticket selling contest in which a number of girls will participate. The girl selling the largest number of tickets for the game will receive a prize of $20 in gold. There will be a special train from Clearfield and return on that day.

On Saturday, July 3d, which will be athletic day, young men from all parts of Centre County will participate in contests for local championships, the prizes to be gold, silver and bronze medals. Dr. Weston will be in charge of that day's program. He now has a large number of young men in various nearby towns engaged in training themselves for the events.

A novel feature of the spectacular parade on Military Day will be the taking of moving pictures of the procession. These pictures will be exhibited here within forty-eight hours after the parade is held.

Joseph Richter is the aviator assigned to come to Bellefonte for Old Home Week. He will make two flights daily. He is classed as one of the most expert men in his line, and is a licensed member of the Aero Club of America.

The foregoing features will be free to all. There will be numerous attractions to which a small admission fee will be charged. These will include a water show in which diving girls appear in a tank with sea lions. There will also be a ten-in-one show, the freaks including the time-honored bearded lady, the snake charmer, the human skeleton, etc. The riding show features will include the ocean wave, the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights there will be a gorgeous display of fireworks on the island a short distance above the High Street bridge over Spring creek. The committee is now selecting the various displays to make up this spectacular feature.

BRYAN QUITS CABINET

Resigns Because of Disagreement with Wilson on Policy with Germany.

William J. Bryan on Monday resigned as Secretary of State, published correspondence revealing irreconcilable differences with President Wilson on the American government's policy with Germany. President Wilson in his dealings with Germany as a result of the Lusitania incident has insisted that Germany give assurance of safety to American travelers. Bryan is an advocate of peace at any price. He was unwilling to sign President Wilson's note to Germany which was cabled yesterday and formally resigned. The resignation was promptly accepted.

It had been apparent for some time that President Wilson and Bryan were rapidly approaching the parting of the ways and to those close to the principals Monday's developments created no surprise, although to the public generally Bryan's resignation was not expected.

President Defends Students.

Defending the modern college student, Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of the Pennsylvania State College, in a recent address in Philadelphia, said there never was a time when clean living prevailed as largely among college men as at present. In his opinion athletics have set a standard for taking care of the body; for demonstrating that the wages of sin is death.

Dr. Sparks said: "Never was there so much attention paid to the study of the Bible as at present. For nearly sixty years the college with which I am connected has required attendance at daily and Sunday religious services; has attempted to build the moral as well as the mental man. I attribute no small part of the unusual growth of the college to the confidence inspired in the parents that the character of the lad will not be neglected during the four years spent in acquiring knowledge."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT OLD PENN STATE

Numerous Social Functions Featured Program.

365 ARE GRADUATED

Graduation Exercises Yesterday Largely Attended—Reception and Assembly Last Night—Interesting Track and Field Events.

With ideal weather prevailing the annual commencement exercises at The Pennsylvania State College proved to be the delightful and pleasing success that had been anticipated and many visitors from near and far were in attendance to participate in the numerous social functions planned for their pleasure and enjoyment. In point of number the out-of-town crowd was perhaps not so large as last year, but even so it seemed as if the proverbial "standing room only" was the order of the day in providing for the comfort and care of the many who were present. State College hospitality was equal to the occasion, as is always the case, and the hundreds of visitors were more than satisfied with the week's festivities.

The review of the cadets last Saturday by Brigadier General A. L. Mills, U. S. A., was an imposing feature that was greatly enjoyed by a large throng of visitors. On Sunday Rev. N. W. Waters, of New York, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, his remarks to the graduates who numbered 365 being particularly interesting and instructive. In the afternoon and evening sacred concerts were held. Monday evening the annual Junior oratorical contest was held, the attendance being large and appreciative. Tuesday was alumni day and numerous class reunions were held.

The commencement exercises yesterday morning were, of course, the big feature of the week. H. Walton Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, president of the Board of Trustees, delivered the commencement address. The selection of Mr. Mitchell for this honor was a fine tribute of appreciation of his untiring efforts for the advancement of Penn State. Last night the commencement program closed with the annual farewell reception and assembly for the seniors. While this was the principal social event of the week, there were numerous small dances at the several fraternity houses on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The athletic program for commencement week was of a high standard. On Saturday afternoon the Penn State and University of Pittsburgh baseball teams met in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at State College. The visitors finally managed to nose out a victory by a 1-0 score. The contest was so hotly waged that many persons were anxious that another game between the same teams should be arranged for Monday, especially since Penn State had defeated Pitt earlier in the season and the question of supremacy had not been determined. The game was arranged and Pitt rather rubbed it in by defeating the Blue and White 4—0. The annual field and track meet between the two colleges was another interesting feature of the sports scheduled for the week. On Tuesday afternoon the Penn State and Chinese University of Hawaii baseball teams played a fast and exciting game, the former winning by a score of 5—4.

Marriage Licenses.

Register J. Frank Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Cornelius K. Brugger, Bessie J. Lansbery,	Unionville "
J. Millard Hartswick, Miriam Ruth Wetzel,	Bellefonte "
Charles F. Sweitzer, Lula M. Hockenbury,	Gordon Heights Moshannon
Joseph L. Peters, Sue R. Swyers,	Bellefonte Milesburg
Joseph Ponish, Francis Smalko,	Clarence "
John L. Deitrich, Verna M. Sproul,	State College Mingoville
George M. Mura, Marie A. Blaseo,	Houtzdale Philipsburg
John C. Rupp, Edna C. Kundert,	State College "
John F. Lansberry, Bertha L. Hessong,	Philipsburg "

Weather Forecast.

Government weather forecast for week beginning Wednesday, June 9th, for Middle Atlantic States.—The first part of the period will be fair, with rising temperature, followed Saturday or Sunday by brief shower period. Temperatures will be a little below the seasonal average during the week.

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Centre County Advocates to Meet Here Saturday Afternoon.

On Saturday, June 12th, at 3 o'clock, the woman's suffrage party of Centre County, will hold its second convention in the High School building. All members of the party in Centre County, both men and women, are urged to be present. Those who may come from out of town will please send their names to Mrs. Robert Mills Beach, chairman. Entertainment will be provided. The program for the day is as follows.

Convention called to order by the County Chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Beach.

Reading of the Minutes, Mrs. R. L. Weston.

Report of Treaurer, Miss Mary Gray Meek.

Report of Borough and Township Leaders—Centre Hall, Miss Florence Rhone; Bellefonte, Miss Mary M. Blanchard; State College, Mrs. J. S. Redsecker; Philipsburg, Mrs. William M. Melick; Blanchard, Miss Blanche Kunes; Curtin, Miss Catherine Curtin; Milesburg, Miss Ophelia Haupt; Hublersburg, Mrs. L. E. Swartz; Nittany, Mrs. William Poorman; Stormstown, Miss Esther K. Gray; Unionville, Miss Susan K. Shipley; Zion, Miss Mary C. Struble.

Discussion.

New business.

Address, Miss Emma MacAlarney.

Announcements.

Miss MacAlarney will speak in favor of suffrage at the Court House on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. She will speak at various places in Centre County in the next few days, as follows:

State College—Friday, June 11th.

Stormstown—Friday afternoon, June 11th, at the home of Miss Esther Gray, who is the township leader in Half-moon for the suffrage party.

Blanchard—Monday evening, June 14th at 7.30 o'clock in the Christian Church.

Milesburg—Wednesday evening, June 16th, at 7.15 o'clock, at the La Princess Theatre.

Must Declare Baggage Value.

Passengers checking baggage to interstate points, are now required to declare its value. The reason for this, as stated by the Pennsylvania Railroad, is as follows:

"In order to carry out the provisions of the Cummins' amendment to the interstate commerce act, the Pennsylvania Railroad will be compelled, on and after June 2, to require all persons checking baggage for interstate transportation, to sign a declaration of its value. Forms for this will be supplied by the baggage agents.

"Heretofore, under its own ruling, the railroad has limited its liability for a piece of baggage to $100. Under the Cummins' act, carriers cannot limit the liability for damage or loss to baggage unless the carrier obtains from each person checking baggage a declaration of its value. This value then constitutes the maximum amount recoverable from the company.

"Up to a value of $100 there will be no insurance charge to the owner of the baggage, but if the value of a piece of baggage is declared to be in excess of $100, a charge of 10 cents for each $100 or fraction thereof over this amount will be levied in consideration of the extra liability assumed. The act makes it a misdemeanor for passengers to misrepresent the value of baggage."

Centre Countians Graduate.

At the celebration of the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises held yesterday at the Pennsylvania State College, the following Centre county students were graduated:

E. L. Bowman, State College, Bachelor of science in Manual training. H. C. Davis, State College, Bachelor of science in Horticulture. Miss K. L. Etters, State College, Bachelor of science in home economics. J. L. Graffius, State College, Bachelor of science in electrical engineering. S. H. Gray, Bellefonte, Bachelor of arts in classical languages. H. J. Hartranft, Bellefonte, Bachelor of science in milling engineering. R. E. Keller, State College, Bachelor of science in agronomy. L. D. Locke, Bellefonte, Bachelor of science in pre-medical course. Edward Moore, Philipsburg, Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. J. H. Olewine, Bellefonte, Bachelor of science in chemistry. F. E. Thomas, Bellefonte, Bachelor of science in civil engineering. R. H. Weston, Bellefonte, Bachelor of science in dairy husbandry.

The total number of students graduated was 365, the largest group Penn State has ever sent out. Eighty-six other young men and women from Centre county are enrolled in the various classes and departments of the State College.

Must Maintain Bridges.

In an opinion given to State Highway Commissioner Cunningham, W. H. Keller, first deputy attorney general, holds that it is not the duty of the state to build, repair or maintain any bridge on one of the main highway routes which counties were required to build or take care of at the time of the enactment of the Sproul act of 1911. Where it was the duty of township supervisors to maintain bridges, the state has assumed responsibility, but not over those which the counties were obligated to construct or maintain.

PAY CONVICTS FOR LABOR

New Law Enables Them to Receive 10 to 50 Cents Per Day.

Governor Brumbaugh recently signed the two Graham House Bills pertaining to convict labor. The first provides that inmates of the Estern and Western Penitentiaries and the Huntingdon reformatory shall work 8 hours a day on supplies to be used in any State or County institution, or one supported by the State, either wholly or in part. The convicts are to receive from 10 to 50 cents a day for their labor, which may include road building and repairing materials.

The second bill provides that 5 per cent. of the inmates of county prisons may be used to make supplies for institutions of the same county which are supported either wholly or in part by the State.

A bill providing that the criminal record of juvenile first offenders be not open to the public or usable for second offenses, was vetoed.

A bill providing that communities where no G. A. R. post is maintained expend $50 for Memorial Day celebrations was vetoed on the grounds that appreciation of hero dead that had to be bought, was not worth much.

Gaining vs. Losing Weight.

If the majority of people were as much distressed about the sudden reduction in their weight as they are over an addition of a few pounds avoirdupois, the human race would be far better off, says State Health Commissioner Dixon.

Vanity unfortunately does not lead the average individual to look upon slenderness of figure as objectionable. If it did thousands of cases of tuberculosis might be discovered in their incipiency.

One of the early symptoms of tuberculosis is a loss of weight. Any decided decrease should be watched with suspicion. It often means that the general bodily functions are not all that they should be. It is certain under any circumstances to demonstrate that one's physical resistance is being lowered and this in itself opens the way to unusual susceptibility to disease.

If this loss in weight is accompanied by failure of the apetite, night sweats, or a persistent cough or cold, a physician should be consulted and nourishing food, plenty of rest, long hours of sleep in the fresh air and such other measures as he may advise should be resorted to in the effort to build up the body.

An excess of weight, particularly when it means an increase of girth, is a danger sign. However, while people will wear rubber jackets, diet and resort to violent exercise to reduce, it is vanity that is responsible in the majority of cases. They will neglect themselves for months when decreasing weight should warn them as surely as the falling barometer denotes a coming storm, that their physical well-being is in jeopardy.

For Bugs Destroying Grapes.

A correspondent who is growing a few grape vines in his yard wrote to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, saying: "Last year the June bug practically destroyed our entire crop of grapes. Every year they have done more or less damage. Is there any way you can protect our grapes from the ravages of these bugs?" The practical reply to these inquiries was as follows:

"The best way to destroy the June bugs on your grapes, is to spray with one ounce of arsenate of lead in each gallon of water. It would be better if you would at once spray the vegetation around there on which the June bugs feed. Even before the grapes come into bloom you will find the June bugs feed abundantly on the leaves of hickory, oak, chestnut, etc., after night. There are certain trees on which they feed more than others. These should be sprayed with two pounds of arsenate of lead in fifty gallons of water.

"One of the best ways to prevent damage to the grapes is to put a paper bag around each cluster just after the blossom period is ended. Two pound bags are used for this purpose. Hold them around the stem of the cluster with a pin. Do not spray the grapes while the blossoms are in their prime, but wait until just after the stamens fall. Repeat again in about two weeks, and again in about two weeks, and again in about two weeks more. This should be again repeated when the fruit is half grown. This will not poison the fruit in the least for those who eat it."

No Pay for Tubercular Cows.

State Veterinarian Mearshall has notified various County medical inspectors that the state cannot pay for tubercular cattle killed, that no guarantee could be given for future payment and that no appropriation for that purpose will be available before the next session of the Legislature. For that reason the killing of cattle will be abandoned.

Boost Postmaster's Salary.

The salary of Postmaster Robert M. Foster, at State College, has been increased from $2500 to $2700 per year, beginning July 1st, 1915. The volume of business for the year ending March 31st, 1915, showed an increase of $4000 over the preceding year. The State College office has been advanced to the second class.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes 25 and 50c at all stores.

ANCIENT MEDICAL SKILL.

Peru Had Clever Physicians and Surgeons Ages Ago.

Both cocaine and quinine were first discovered and used by the prehistoric inhabitants of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. A cup made from the wood of the tree yielding quinine was filled with water and allowed to stand overnight. In the morning the liquid had become saturated with the medicinal properties possessed by the wood and its bitter contents were drunk. The quassia cups sold in drug stores in this country during the past century were the early method used to administer quinine.

The leaf from the tree giving cocaine is chewed today by the Indians living in the mountainous districts of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. It acts as a heart stimulant in those high altitudes and deadens the pangs of hunger so frequently felt by the half starved natives.

The Chumus, who lived in Peru, according to some authorities, 2500 years before Christ and whose dominions extended into Bolivia, Ecuador and parts of Brazil and Colombia, had a pharmacopoeia of their own. Most of the articles used by them as medicines aeons ago are used by the physician of today. Their surgeons were highly skilled too. I have seen skulls dug up in their old cemeteries that showed their owners during life had been injured many times in battle by blunt instruments, presumably clubs, and their lives had been saved by trephining. I recall one skull with four silver plates, several with three, very many with two and hundreds with one. —Leslie's Weekly.

SKILL OF THE BEAVER.

As a Canal Digger He Is an Engineer of Rare Ability.

According to a legend, the beaver is supposed to be a reincarnation of man, put back on earth to expiate past offenses by work, and in some of the early drawings it is depicted with the face of a man. And when we consider its extraordinary intelligence and skill as woodcutter, engineer (dam and canal maker), house builder and food storer the notion does not seem at all farfetched. Describing the canals which the animals make by scooping out the earth with their hands, A. R. Dugmore in the "Romance of the Beaver" remarks:

"It might be presumed that these canals are only run through level country, but here is the greatest evidence of the engineering ability of the beavers: They build their canals uphill by means of weirs or dams, the distance between them varying according to the gradient. Yet they never work uphill unless it is made absolutely necessary by the contour of the land. The width of these canals is usually about three feet, with a depth from one to three feet, seldom deeper except when small pools are made, evidently with the idea of providing a hiding place in the event of danger. The direction of the canals must necessarily be variable. Wherever conditions are favorable they are as straight as though laid out by human engineers, but when there is any advantage to be gained by curves they make curves."

The Almanac Trust.

The sale of almanacs was once a lucrative monopoly. Queen Elizabeth granted the sole right to publish "almanacs and prognostications" to the Stationers' company, and James I. extended the privilege to the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, but for centuries only these three bodies were permitted to issue printed calendars. The monopoly ended when the claim of the king to the privileges of granting or withholding permission to issue calendars—a survival, perhaps, from days when kings asserted their right to regulate all things, including even the times and seasons—was definitely disproved and proclaimed nonexistent. Now anybody can say who's who anywhere.—London Spectator.

Munchausen.

"The Travels of Baron Munchausen," as we have them, are a compound from a great variety of sources. The first installment, which professes to be based on the real baron's own tales, is scarcely a quarter of the whole, and even this has been traced in great part to various German, Italian and Portuguese origins. Afterward the author cribbed avowedly from Lucian and added a second volume intended as a satire on Bruce's "Travels." Most of the early editions were entitled "Gulliver Revived; or, the Vice of Lying Properly Exposed."—London Tatler.

How It Works Out.

"I'll never forget the favor you have done me," said the man who doesn't mind asking for what he wants.

"Don't say that," replied the cold blooded person. "When a man keeps brooding over an obligation he's almost sure to get resentful instead of appreciative."—Washington Star.

He Was.

"Jane, what time is it?" called down the irate father.

"I don't know, pa. The clock isn't going."

"But I am," spoke up the young man, who could take a hint.—Detroit Free Press.

Paradoxical.

She—These functions are so unnatural, people pretending to be something that they really aren't. He—Well, that's natural.—Puck.

Do not think that years leave us and find us the same.—Meredith.

BRYANT'S POETIC CAREER.

Two Facts About His Greatest Work, "Thanatopsis."

Bryant was nearly twenty-three years old when "Thanatopsis" was first printed in the North American Review. So much has been said about the astounding precocity of this poet and so many errors have accumulated around the publication of his masterpiece that it may be well to state the facts.

We know just two facts about this work. First, it was published when Bryant was almost twenty-three—not young for a poetic genius; second, that in its original published form in the North American Review it is not a remarkable poem.

It was in the 1821 edition of Bryant's poems, when the author was twenty-six or twenty-seven, that the work first appeared in its universally known form. Only a few minor changes were made after that date. This disposes of the generally accepted statement that "Thanatopsis" is a juvenile masterpiece.

Bryant was, however, a precocious poet, although his precocity is not displayed in his greatest work. One of the most extraordinary facts about his poetical career is that he actually published verse during the administration of Thomas Jefferson and during the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. So long a period and so slender an output speak well for his fastidious taste. —North American Review.

ARMS OF ANTWERP.

They Recall the Queer Custom That Gave the City Its Name.

Historians relate that Antwerp takes its name from a castle which in Frankish times marked the site of the city. This castle was built to protect the entrance to the Scheldt and to prevent foreign traders introducing goods into the country without paying toll to the sovereign lord.

The penalty for theft and smuggling was in those days the cutting off of a hand, and, as in this case the severed members were thrown into the Scheldt, the castle came to be known as Andhunerbo—or, in Flemish, Antwerpen—"the place of hand throwing." The castle and two severed hands appear on the city arms to this day.

Antwerp cathedral's tapering spire was once compared by Charles V. to mechlin lace. The towers of the old Steen castle, the fortress palace of the former counts of Antwerp, break the center of the line of docks and look as stolid and formidable as in the days when the castle was necessary to guard the shipping. Here were held those great fairs which during the middle ages served to attract merchants from all parts of the civilized world.—London Standard.

Trial by Jury.

The New York Law Journal says on the subject of trial by jury:

"While we do not think that trial by jury ought to be abolished or that there is any increasing sentiment in that direction, we do believe that the system should be modified by dispensing with the requirement for unanimous verdicts. This would obviate the element of individual eccentricity as an impediment to the administration of justice. Mental idiosyncrasy on the part of judges is constantly exhibited and scarcely excites comment. An eminent and very able judge will dissent from the ruling of his associates when it is extremely difficult to understand how so gifted a mind could have gone off on that particular tangent. By permitting affirmances or reversals, notwithstanding dissent, the personal equation is eliminated."

Modeled After an Ancient Tomb.

The temple of the Scottish rite in Washington is a handsome white marble structure about 150 feet square and rises to a height of 150 feet above the street level. At either side of the main entrance is an immense marble sphinx. A row of tall ionic columns surrounds the second story. The architects followed closely the design of the ancient tomb of King Mausolus, which stood in Halicarnassus and was one of the seven wonders of the world. It was built by the wife of the king and was decorated with hundreds of wonderful statues. This old tomb became so famous that many buildings were modeled after it, but this is the only structure in America in which the design has been used.

In Biology.

Teacher—John, how can you tell the dogwood tree?

John—By its bark.

And his answer was correct, even if it did cause a laugh.

Another bright answer captured in biology:

Teacher—What animal supplies us with ham?

John—The butcher.—Chicago Herald.

Two Models.

Mrs. Toggerblossom—Vain man! Did you never observe that designers take a woman's head to adorn many of your coins? Mr. Toggerblossom—No, but I have observed that designers take many of my coins to adorn a woman's head.—National Monthly.

Easy Money.

"I give my wife half my salary every week to spend on the housekeeping and herself."

"And what do you do with the other half of your salary?"

"Oh, my wife borrows that."—Houston Post.

A man must be excessively stupid as well as uncharitable who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.

THOSE SUDDEN TWINGES

Bring Suffering to Many a Bellefonte Reader.

Pain is nature's signal of distress.
A warning not to be ignored.
Those sharp twinges in the back—
Those sudden, stab-like pains when stooping
Are frequent signs of kidney trouble.
To remove kidney pains, you must assist the kidneys.
Use a tested and proven kidney remedy.
None more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills.
Endorsed abroad—endorsed at home.
Read Bellefonte testimony.

William Woods, carpenter, High St., Bellefonte, says: "I strained myself by heavy lifting and that started my back aching. A catch caught me across my loins and I had to lay off for the day. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and less than one box rid me of the attack. I have not had any trouble from my back since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Woods had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bounties to be Paid Direct.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, has issued the following public letter explaining the method of paying bounties in the future:

"Our attention has just been attracted to a condition relating to the payment of bounties that calls for immediate action upon the part of this office if trouble and loss to certain parties are to be avoided. I refer to the practice heretofore followed by Justices and others in this Commonwealth of advancing to claimants for bounties the amounts that may be set forth in their probates, or of buying such claims at a discount, and collecting the face value of the claim from those directed to pay same.

"The Act of April 15th, 1915, relating to the payment of bounties, provides that the bounties paid under its provisions shall be paid in a prescribed way by check from the State Treasurer to the person killing the animal as named in the affidavit forwarded to this office. To attempt to forward checks to other persons is not authorized by law, and for us to attempt to keep track of those who might buy up claims of this kind would require a special line of bookkeeping in this office, which for various reasons cannot be attempted.

"For these reasons, those who have in the past been in the habit of advancing money to bounty claimants are warned not to continue this practice, as no claim will be certified by this office to the Auditor General for payment except in the name of the party making the affidavit to the killing."

DREER'S 1915 Garden Book

contains gardening knowledge that is the result of practical experience, and Cultural articles written by experts. It is full of information valuable to both amateur and professional gardeners. The list of worthy novelties and old favorites in both Flowers and Vegetables is complete and dependable. Especially noteworthy are the sections devoted to Roses, Dahlias and Hardy Perennials.

Mailed free if you mention this publication

Dreer's Superb Asters — Selected strains of finest varieties for garden decoration or cutting. Packet of eight best colors, containing enough seed to produce more than one hundred plants—ten cents per packet. Dreer's Garden Book with each order.

Henry A. Dreer 714-716 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA

SMOKELESS POWDER.

And One Reason Why Our Big Guns Are Made So Long.

Only 43 per cent of ordinary gunpowder is converted into gas when it explodes. The remaining 57 per cent is unconsumed residue, which we see in the form of smoke. With smokeless powder it is different. On ignition it is converted wholly into gas. A much greater volume of gas is produced, and the explosive effect is proportionately increased.

When the war with Spain broke out in 1898 the United States government did not have any smokeless powder. The Spaniards, on the other hand, had plenty of it and used it on both land and sea. Consequently the American besiegers at Santiago were unable to see the Spanish soldiers firing at them, whereas the enemy could see by the puffs of smoke just where to shoot. When Admiral Cervera's ships came out of the harbor and tried to escape, the vessels of the American squadron found it hard in the fight that followed to fire accurately because their view of the foe was obscured by the clouds of smoke from their own guns.

There are many kinds of smokeless gunpowder. One of the best known is the English cordite, which, when forced through holes in a perforated metal plate while in a plastic condition, takes the form of thick strings that look like brown rubber. The strings are cut up into short cylindrical pieces. You can safely hold a string of cordite in your hand and light one end of it; it will burn slowly with a bright flame.

A characteristic of smokeless powders is that they burn very slowly; on that account modern guns are very long, in order that all the powder of a charge may have time to be transformed into gas before the projectile driven by it leaves the muzzle of the weapon. The smokeless powder used by our army and navy is made by soaking nitro cotton in a mixture of ether and alcohol. It is thus converted into a plastic substance that may be molded or cut into any shape required. For small arms it is manufactured in a form resembling spaghetti—long strings that are chopped into little pieces and packed into the cartridges. For big guns it is made in long rods, which, after being perforated from end to end with a number of holes to insure quicker ignition, are cut into short lengths. That kind of powder, which might be called an explosive celluloid, is of a horny consistency. As in the case of other smokeless powders, the slowness with which it burns is owing mainly to its density.

The very cloth of the bags used to contain charges of gunpowder for the big guns has itself been made of smokeless powder—that is, woven of threads of exactly the same substance. That is an invention of the Germans. The bag thus becomes part of the explosive charge and when the gun is fired is wholly consumed.—Professor Charles S. Munroe in Youth's Companion.

Rev. Aurandt's Forgeries.

Rev. Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, was a business visitor in Altoona a few days ago. Dr. Aikens is administrator of the estate of the late Rev. C. M. Aurandt, who committed suicide several weeks ago, following the discovery of his peculations in finances.

According to Dr. Aikens, the dead clergyman's forgeries will amount to over $20,000.

Dr. Aikens declared in an interview that his name was on $13,000 worth of commercial paper without his knowledge and consent. He was a former student of Rev. Aurandt, and did indorse for him to the extent of $2,000. He is now endeavoring to get his name off the worthless paper. Of the forged paper on which his name appears, the Morrison's Cove bank holds $2,000, Fay, Hutchinson & Co., of Altoona, $1,300, and DeBarber Bros., $500. Dr. Aikens told Altoona creditors of the deceased clergyman that they would receive but a small pittance of their respective claims.

Let us do your Job Printing.

A HARD BLOW

for you if you were to lose the receipts and cash you now carry about. How much better off you would be if you had an account at the Bellefonte Trust Company Bank. Then your cash would be always safe. The cancelled checks would be receipts that could be verified any time. Think it over and you'll start to-day.

Bellefonte Trust Company,

Allegheny Street Bellefonte, Pa.

MILLIONS THRONGING TO THE GREAT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

Now Is the Time to Visit America's Huge Panama Canal Celebration at San Francisco; Be There When the Liberty Bell Arrives, July 16th; Marvelous Exhibits From All Corners of the Globe on Display.

MINIATURE BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP AND MINE EXPLOSION INTERESTING FEATURES IN TWO EXHIBITION PALACES

Amazing Voice Amplifier and Other Wonders of the World's Progress at the Great Panama-Pacific Canal Celebration—This Year the Year of All Years to Take Marvel Journey to the Pacific Coast.

FROM every part of the world visitors are thronging to the great Exposition at San Francisco. The Exposition there is the most comprehensive and interesting of all universal expositions, and it will probably be the last to be held within the present generation. Now is the time to see it.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which opened on Feb. 20 last, has charmed the millions who have already beheld the magic city by the Golden Gate.

The marvels of the universe are displayed in the vast exhibit palaces, affording the most comprehensive summary of the world's progress ever disclosed. Many of the exhibits are as revolutionary in their character and mean as much to future generations as did the locomotive or telegraph when it was first introduced. The Audion amplifier, for example, makes it possible for a man in New York city to deliver an address through the telephone to a large audience in San Francisco, 3,000 miles away. Through the use of heat waves the intensity of the voice vibrations is increased to such an extent that, although the orator may deliver his address in a low voice into the telephone in New York, in San Francisco it is possible to increase the sound in volume sufficient to fill a large hall. On the other hand, the New York speaker's address may be distributed through telephonic receiving disks attached to each chair in the hall in San Francisco. In one of the exhibit palaces visitors may, without charge, hear a man in New York read from the headlines of the New York newspapers. This performance begins in the Palace of Liberal Arts each day at 3 o'clock.

The amazing voice amplifier is but one of many revolutionary scientific advances demonstrated at the Exposition. The invention has made possible the transcontinental telephone, and the principle which is applied has not been developed to its fullest extent. It is said that with the probable development of the long distance wireless telephone this new invention will make it possible to project the human voice halfway around the globe without the use of a telephone wire. Contrast the era sixty-five years ago, when the pioneer required months to cross the plains, with that of today, when the orator in New York may address his audience in San Francisco.

And there are many other developments as wonderful and as revolutionary, all revealing the trend of the world's progress in the arts, sciences and industries. If you are interested in mining, for example, beneath the floor of the vast Palace of Mines you may find a mine in operation, with its stopes and tunnels and shafts and compressed air drills. Wait a moment and you may witness an explosion in the mine. A gong rings; an ambulance dashes up with a corps of rescuers provided with respiratory apparatus, and effects a rescue.

In the Palace of Machinery you may see a miniature battleship blown up by a miniature mine patterned after one of the latest types of the submarine mine. In the Palace of Education you will see classes of students engaged in their studies, and perhaps you may be able to see Mme. Montessori, the celebrated Italian teacher, instructing classes of children. A great purpose of the Exposition is to show not only results and finished products, but the methods, processes and principles by which results are achieved. In the exhibit palaces and state buildings motion pictures are freely employed with this object in view. There are forty-three free cinematograph shows upon the Exposition grounds, and, by the way, there is no charge to enter the exhibit palaces. Once you have entered the Exposition grounds all the displays of the states and nations are spread before you. In the great Australian Pavilion and in the Palace of Manufactures gem cutters are to be seen at work, while exhibitions of a model postoffice in full operation, of a model laundry, of a paint manufacturing machine, of a broom manufactory in operation, of an automobile manufactory, with an almost endless succession of other operating machines, illustrate the advance in industrial processes. Man is becoming more and more a master of the machine, with the electrical current as the intermediary to lighten the burden of personal supervision.

If you are interested in what the foreign nations have accomplished you have only to visit the marvelous displays of the European countries or of those of the Orient or South America, Canada or Australia. Among the French displays you may, if you wish, behold priceless works of art never before exhibited in America and which at the Exposition find sanctuary from the ravages of war.

ALL AMERICA ON EXHIBITION THIS YEAR; RAILROADS GRANT LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO SEE UNIVERSE'S MARVELS

Privileges of Routing Never Before Offered—Hotel Rates Average Less Than Those of Other Great Cities and 125,000 Rooms Available In Hotels and Apartment Houses In San Francisco.

THERE is something helpful and inspiring for every one at the Exposition. Said Vice President Marshall recently: "Whoever can, even at a sacrifice of something which for the moment appears necessary, should come to see a real work of art never equaled, even by a mirage. If there be any one in America with a thirst for knowledge and for beauty and a longing for a liberal education, such a one can obtain it here.

"This is the university of the world. It has a chair fully endowed to meet the wants and needs of each. The eye, the ear, the mind, the heart, the soul, each may have its horizon here enlarged. I came to bear a message. I remain to become a student. I leave the feet of this Gamaliel of all expositions with regret." And Miss Helen Keller, who, as all know, is both blind and deaf, having acquired the faculty of speech, although she has never heard any one speak, said of her visit to the Exposition that it was the most inspiring period of her life. Said Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff: "Here the world is shown in epitome. The visitor from whatever realm here enters into his native land."

Apart from its costly and comprehensive displays, the great Exposition is an inspiration in itself. In its architectural beauty the Panama-Pacific International Exposition surpasses any of its predecessors. At night the great Tower of Jewels stands out satin-white, sparkling with a thousand changing colors, as batteries of searchlights play upon this pyramidal monument, the loftiest structure at the Exposition and as tall as the average thirty-five story city block. The coloring of the Exposition, the decorative lighting at night, the sculpture and the landscaping are all the work of foremost men in their respective fields.

At this writing the great Exposition is under full swing, and if you have not already made plans to see it early you should do so at once. Now is the time to visit the Exposition and the great Pacific coast region and, in so doing, to take advantage of the opportunity to make the most wonderful journey in the world in the most wonderful country on earth, the United States of America, under more favorable conditions of routing and travel than have ever prevailed before. The railroads are reducing rates from every part of America, and the low round trip rates will enable the visitor to come by one route and return by another. Thus you see the same parts of the country but once, and both your going and returning journeys are new and distinct travel trips.

Hot weather is unknown in San Francisco. Although flowers bloom the year round, it is as cool in summer as in winter, the average temperature being about 60 degrees. When you reach San Francisco you will, of course, wish to find accommodations without unnecessary delay, and, while you will find some accommodations necessarily much more expensive than others, you will be able to secure a room at a dollar a day and up. Indeed, one can find all sorts of rooms in the great city of San Francisco, which in reality is a much greater center than the census would indicate, since, with its neighboring cities around San Francisco bay, it forms a group of cities with a population of almost 1,000,000 persons. Hotel rates in San Francisco are no more than they are in any other great city in the United States. As a help to visitors the Exposition maintains the Exposition Hotel Bureau, an official activity which is conducted with the co-operation and assistance of a committee of representative hotel men of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. This Hotel Bureau has no purpose other than to serve the public. It is not a profit making institution. If you want full particulars as to accommodations address the Official Exposition Hotel Bureau, Flannery building, Market and Kearny streets, San Francisco. In writing, it would be well to state how many there are in your party and how long you desire to stay.

There are accommodations for all in the great city by the Golden Gate, and one need only glance through the classified columns of the San Francisco papers to find how great is the variety of the accommodations offered, while a ride through the rebuilt city will show hundreds and hundreds of hotels and apartment houses, all constructed within the past eight years.

So do not fail to see the Exposition early. The journey there is a journey through the most interesting country in the world, and when you have reached the Exposition you will find the whole world spread out before you. The greatest geniuses of the age and the greatest nations of the world have contributed the earth's supremest achievements, and a visit to the Exposition is not only an education, but an inspiration.

Exposition Safeguards Visitors Against High Prices and Petty Extortion

The Official Exposition Hotel Bureau will without charge give all information as to hotels, apartment houses and living charges. Secure accommodations in advance or provide them on arrival for parties of any number at any price desired from $1 a day upward in good, modern hotels with every known convenience.

The Exposition Hotel Bureau is an official activity of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, but is conducted with the co-operation and assistance of a committee of representative hotel men of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

The bureau can be of more direct assistance to you and others who intend visiting the Exposition if you will indicate:

First.—Whether you desire hotel or apartment house accommodations.

Second.—If hotel, whether European or American plan.

Third.—When you will arrive.

Fourth.—Probable length of stay.

Fifth.—The number in your party.

Sixth.—The maximum rate you will pay.

With this information the bureau will furnish the names of a number of hotels, rooming or apartment houses meeting your requirements, and from this list you can make a better selection.

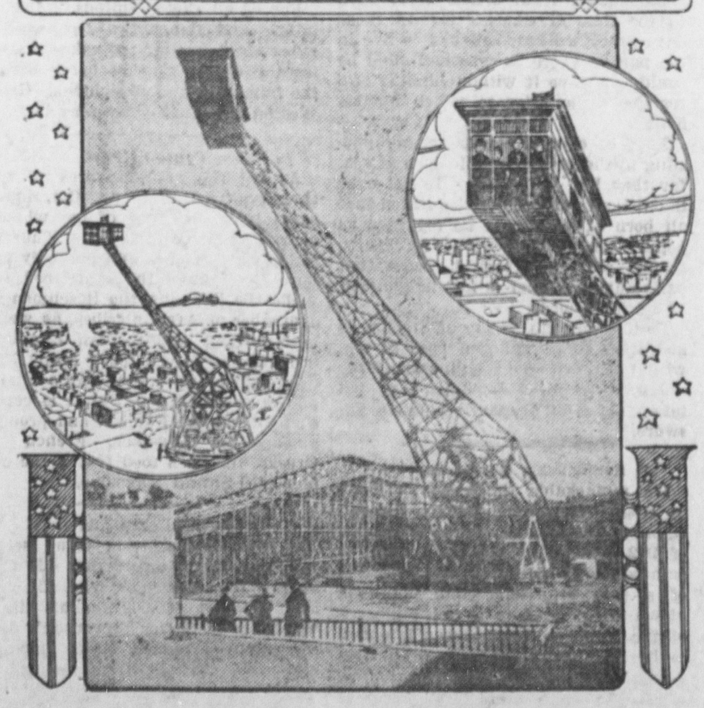
Address the Official Exposition Hotel Bureau, Flannery Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Toyland Grown Up Wonderful Feature at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

SCENES in famous Toyland concession on the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. In this great amusement device, which covers fourteen acres, toys are reproduced upon a gigantic scale, the figures here shown being eighty feet in height.

HIGHER THAN FERRIS WHEEL

Marvelous Aeroscope at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Raises Amazed Visitors 264 Feet

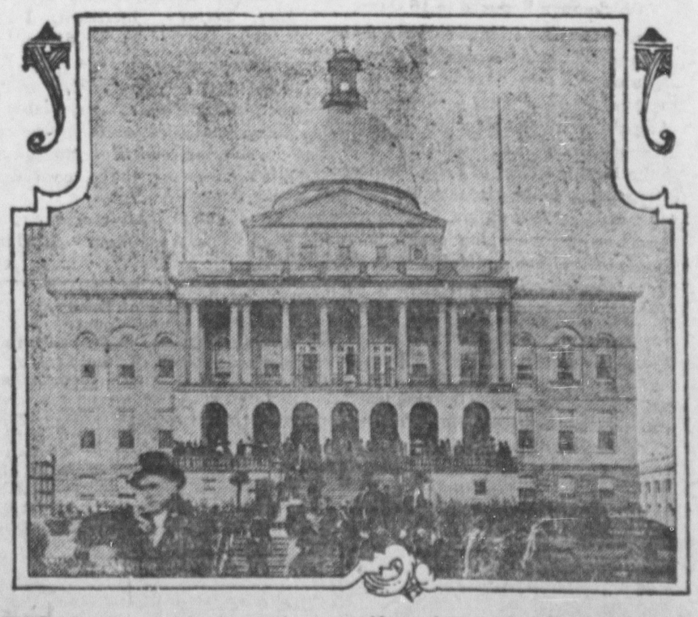


FOR the seeker of amusement there is opportunity a-plenty in the great mechanical achievement, the aeroscope, on the Zone, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The aeroscope is built on the order of a giant crane of a novel and intricate design, with a seating capacity of 100 and standing room for twenty more. The car is perfectly balanced, and perfect safety and a jarless ride of ten minutes are assured to passengers who enjoy this trip of 264 feet into the clouds. This is four feet higher than the Ferris wheel. Two motors control the ascent and descent in conjunction with the counterbalance of this huge car, and when it reaches its extreme height it begins to swing slowly around on the series of wheels at its base, giving the passenger a view of the surrounding country from every point.

Interior of Superb Siamese Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco

THIS photograph shows the interior of the palace erected by the king of faraway Siam at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. In this palace priceless Oriental treasures are shown. The palace is an exact duplicate of the palace in the Royal Gardens in Siam and was carved out of ebony, set up in Siam and then taken apart and brought to San Francisco in knocked down shape.

Famous Statehouse Reproduced at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition



THIS photograph shows the great Massachusetts building, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The building reproduces the famous statehouse in Boston. Thousands of visitors crowd to this structure so intimately associated with the early history of the United States.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 10 1915

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub

Subscription rate, $1.50 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year..... 60
One Quarter Column, 1 year..... 35

Legal advertising, 20c per six point line for each three insertions, with the exception of Administrators, Executors and Auditors notices which are advertised at the established rate of $2.50, each.

Political Announcements.

The following schedule of charges for political announcements in the approaching primary campaign will prevail:

Announcements of candidates for Judge $25. Announcements of candidates for Sheriff County Treasurer, Recorder, Register, Prothonotary, District Attorney, County Commissioners, $10 each. County Auditors, Jury Commissioners, Coroner and County Surveyor, $5 each.

All political announcements are payable strictly in advance.

FOR JUDGE

We are authorized to announce as the candidate of the people and for the people the name of J. Kennedy Johnston for the office of Judge in Centre County (being the 49th., Judicial District) who respectfully solicits your influence and support on his behalf for said office upon a non-partisan ticket.

We are authorized to announce that N. B Spangler is a candidate for the office of Judge, subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries to be held, Tuesday, September 21st.

FOR SHERIFF

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of George H. Yarnell, of Walker Township, for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the forth coming primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The undersigned desires to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Republican voters as expressed at the coming primaries.

DAVID CHAMBERS,
Clarence, Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of A. H. Hartswick, of State College township, for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican electors of Centre County at may be expressed by them at the primary election of 1915. Mr. Hartswick asks the support of all Republican voters at the primaries assuring them that the same will be appreciated.

FOR RECORDER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce he name of William H. Brown, of Bellefonte Borough, for the Republican nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the primaries of 1915.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Schreffler, of Bellefonte borough, for the Republican nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on September 21st, 1915. Mr. Schreffler respectfully asks the support of all Republicans at the primaries, assuring them that it will be appreciated.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Isaac Miller, (carpenter), of Bellefonte borough, for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries of 1915 for the office of County Commissioner. Mr Miller respectfully asks the support of the Republican voters of the county.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Harry S. Stuart, of Sandy Ridge, Rush Township, for Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primaries of 1915. Mr. Stuart respectfully asks the support of all Republicans for the nomination.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Harry P. Austin, of Milesburg Borough, for Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries on September 21st, 1915. Mr. Austin respectfully asks the support of all Republicans.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of W. C. Cassidy for Republican nomination for the office of Justice of the Peace in the South and West Wards of Bellefonte Borough, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on September 21st. 1915.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. H. Musser for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace in the North Ward of Bellefonte Borough, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on September 21st. 1915. Mr. Musser respectfully asks the support of the Republican voters of the North Ward.

NEW HEALTH LAW

Quarantine fer Measles, Mumps and Chickenpox Reduced to 16 Days.

Under the provisions of an Act which has received the approval of Governor Brumbaugh, every teacher, principal, superintendent or other person in charge of a public, private parochial, Sunday or other school, will be required to report to the Health Officer of a city, borough, or township, as the case may be, any unusual rash, skin eruption, sore throat, symptoms of whooping cough, or any disease of the eye, noticed in any child or person attending such school, shall immediately exclude such child or other person from schools pending the action of the Health authorities and shall report such fact to the Health Officer of city, borough, or townshipas the case may be.

This Act also provides for a reduction of the quarantine period for measles, German measles, mumps and chickenpox, to sixteen days if the attending physician so requests and certifies to the recovery of the person so afflicted. The quarantine period for these diseases heretofore has been twenty-one days.

In discussing the provisions of this new law, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, said:—

"The provision requiring school exclusion and the reporting to the Health Officer of skin eruptions, sore throat, symptoms of whooping cough, and diseases of the eye, will unquestionably be of great assistance to the health authorities in reducing the number of the communicable diseases to which children are susceptible. Unfortunately, in many cases diphtheria in its early stages goes unrecognized by parents who do not appreciate the danger of what appears to be a simple sore throat. The fact that children are excluded from school will cause them to bring the matter to the attention of their family physician and in this way many cases of diphtheria in the incipient stage will receive treatment which otherwise would go until the little patients had reached a much more dangerous stage of the disease.

"There are several diseases in which skin eruptions appear. Children with mild cases often attend school and infect others who have the disease in a more virulent form.

"As the association in school is the means by which the majority of children contract communicable diseases, these additional safeguards it is hoped will aid in lessening the number of cases and further reducing the death rate."

In addition to the provisions above mentioned, the Bill provides that those residing on premises quarantined for scarlet fever, measles, German measles, mumps and chicken-pox, who have had the particular disease for which the quarantine has been established, when official records show that they have had it or where the attending physician certifies to personal attendance during such diseases, may be permitted to remove to other premises occupied by adults and children having had the particular affection, and resume school attendance the day after such removal. Children removed from premises quarantined for any of these diseases who have not themselves had the particular affection may only be removed to homes occupied exclusively by adults and may, fourteen (14) days after such removal, be readmitted to school.

Pupils residing on premises quarantined for diphtheria, not contracting the disease, if immunized with diphtheria antitoxin, may be removed to other premises occupied only by adults and may re-enter school five (5) days after such removal.

In all instances, removal from premises takes place as heretofore, with the consent of the Health authorities and after taking a disinfecting bath and putting on disinfected clothing.

The provisions of this Bill which permit school attendance under certain restrictions, of children who have already had the diseases mentioned, will save thousands of days of school attendance to children throughout Pennsylvania.

Charles W. Fisher Dead.

Charles W. Fisher, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Penns valley, died last Thursday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock at his late residence at Penn Hall. He was taken ill only on the previous day, his death being due to neuralgia of the heart. Deceased was born at Penn Hall, November 4th, 1865, and was a son of Jared B. and Sarah Louisa Weaver Fisher. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Snyder, of Sunbury; Miss Mary C. Fisher, at home, and also a twin brother, Franklin, of Penn Hall. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock from the Salem Reformed church, Rev. W. D. Donat officiating. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery. Mr. Fisher was engaged in the general mercantile business at Penn Hall with his brother for twenty-one years, the firm being known as J. B. Fisher Sons. He was a member of the Reformed church.

Big Wheat Crop Coming

The greatest wheat crop in the annals of the trade is rapidly maturing, according to Chicago despatches. B. W. Snow, an expert in the employ of "Jim" Patten has gone all over the winter and spring wheat territory and his figures show that the crop will reach the enormous total of 941,000,000 bushels. This is 60,000,000 bushels more than last year, when the largest crop ever harvested—891,000,000 bushels—was cut. The report says:

"Winter wheat, condition, 85.6; indicated crop, 669,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat, acreage increased, 1,400,00 bushels; condition, 95.1; indicated crop, 281,000,000 bushels. Oats, acreage, 40,024,000 acres; condition, 90.4; indicated crop, 1,217,000,000. Considerable corn is yet to be planted in the northern part of the belt, but reports of my agents indicate an increase in the corn acreage this year."

Read "The Republican" $1.50 in advance.

State of Ohio, city of Tofedo, } ss
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he s senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and foucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PLEDGES BY CANDIDATES

Question Raised as to Right to Take Oath of Office if Elected.

The approaching judgeship contest in Centre County has stirred up more or less discussion of the legal right of candidates to give pledges as to what they will do if elected. Some contend that there can be no legal bar to a candidate giving any pledge he wishes to, others holding that the Superior Court recently ruled that a candidate giving a pledge could not take the oath of office if elected. The case in which the ruling was made was that of Reiner's license, which was an appeal from No 72, October term, 1914, in which case an order had been issued by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Huntingdan County refusing a wholesale liquor license. The opinion set forth:

"The action of a license court consisting of a President Judge and two associate judges unlearned in the law in refusing a liquor license will not be reversed by the appellate court, because of a charge that prior to the election of the associate judges, newspaper advertisements and other publications had been issued to the effect that the candidates, if elected, would refuse all liquor licenses, where there is no evidence to show that such publications had been authorized by the candidates or made with their sanction, and the associates deny that they were biased and assert that they had done nothing to disqualify themselves and the president judge finds that they were not biased, by refusing an order to disqualify them."

Social at Pleasant Gap.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church of Pleasant Gap will hold a social in Noll's grove on Saturday evening, June 12th. Everybody is cordially invited and a royal, good time in store for all who attend.

BURR'S SELF CONTROL.

An Incident That Proved His Perfect Command of His Feelings.

Aaron Burr was by nature and training a man of extraordinary self control. He allowed no circumstances to throw him off his balance.

An anecdote told by Rufus Choate to Richard H. Dana, recorded in Mr. Dana's "Diary," illustrates the callousness which aided Burr so greatly in controlling himself.

Several years after the death of Alexander Hamilton, killed by Burr in a duel, Burr visited Boston, and Mr. Devereux of Salem paid him some attentions. The visitor was taken to the Boston Atheneum, where, while the two men were walking through the gallery of sculpture, Mr. Devereux happened to catch sight of a bust of Hamilton.

The thought flashed across Mr. Devereaux's mind that Burr might not care to be confronted with the sight of the features of the man he had slain. But no. Burr was undisturbed. He also espied the bust, and, although Mr. Devereux had instinctively turned away, he walked up to it and said in a loud tone.

"Ah, here is Hamilton!"

Then, passing his fingers along certain lines of the face, he added, "There was the poetry!"

Hamilton's contemporaries gave him credit for possessing a poetic mind.

QUEER LEGAL FICTION.

It Makes Stepney, In London, the Parish of Every British Seaman.

Every sailor, from the admiral to the newest joined seaman, on board British warships is regarded as belonging to the parish of Stepney, in London. It doesn't matter in the slightest where the ship is, the sailors who man it all come from the same parish—Stepney.

This queer legal fiction dates back to the time of Charles II. In those days every workingman had to live in the parish where he was born, and he could not leave it without finding two responsible sureties to vouch for his honesty.

This, of course, became rather puzzling in the case of people born at sea, for they had no parish. To get over the difficulty the authorities stated that all born at sea would be regarded as being born in the parish of Stepney, though why they should choose that parish and no other is lost in the dust of official records.

To this day the bishop of Stepney is godfather of all children born at sea, while all marriages solemnized on the ocean are recorded as though they had taken place in Stepney.—London Answers.

A Remarkable Dinner Service.

The remarkable dinner service made by Josiah Wedgwood for the Russian empress, Catherine II., in 1774 consists of 952 pieces, and on each piece is painted a different view. The body is of a pale brimstone color, and the views are painted in a rich mulberry purple. As the service was intended to be used at the palace of La Grenouilliere (meaning marshy place full of frogs), each piece also bears a green frog within a shield on the rim. The views represent British ruined castles, abbeys, parks, bridges, towers, etc. Several pieces are decorated with views of Hampstead, and there are custard cups with views of Richmond and sauce boats with the scenery of Windsor park. In many cases the views are the only pictorial records left of the old buildings. Altogether there are 1,282 views painted on the 952 pieces.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

HIS SPEECH WAS SHORT.

It Was Also Right to the Point, and the Jury Did the Rest.

A Chicago lawyer tells of a prosecuting attorney in a circuit court of an Illinois county some years ago whose early education had been defective, but who was so shrewd and "long headed" that few more dangerous antagonists could be found at the bar in that region.

At one time he had procured the indictment of a man for theft. The amount alleged to have been stolen was $5, and at that time the penalty for stealing $5 or more was imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary. For stealing less than that amount the punishment was confinement in the county jail without labor.

The evidence proved beyond dispute the theft of a five dollar note of the State Bank of Illinois, but the prisoner's counsel brought several business men to swear that it was not worth its face value in gold, but all agreed that in ordinary transactions it would pass for $5.

Over this testimony the prisoner's counsel quibbled for two hours while the prosecuting attorney listened in patience.

When his turn came he arose and delivered himself as follows:

"Gentlemen, I hope the learned counsel won't get offended if I don't talk but just one minute. All I've got to say is this: The prisoner don't pretend to deny that he stole our money, and all he asks of you is just to give him the privilege of stealin' it at a discount!"

He sat down, and the jury sent the thief to the penitentiary.—Case and Comment.

TECHNIC OF PAINTING.

Modern Color Methods and Those of the Old Masters.

Many persons think that the paintings by the old masters owe their permanency in some degree to secret processes now lost. In the Journal of the Franklin Institute Dr. Maximilian Toch points out that as a matter of fact the old masters used only those few colors (madder, for example) the permanency of which was well established, and that they avoided mixing colors known to have a bad chemical effect on one another.

Incidentally he describes the scientific methods of detecting later day copies. Zinc white, where flake white would have been used, protoplasmic remains in the cells of the wood used for the picture and the transparency of the bitumen in the shadows are proofs that a picture is not a genuine antitique. In respect to deterioration the author mentions the bad effects of smoke and modern gas fumes and, after saying that either light or darkness may bleach a picture, points out that some pictures that have been kept in the dark can be restored by placing them in bright sunlight.

Finally Dr. Toch condemns those modern painters who substitute the collapsible tube or palette knife for the brush on the ground that the flakes of color thus attached to the canvas will crack off and become detached. If that method had been used by the ancients no trace of their work would now exist.

The Heroines of Novels.

If I were his Satanic majesty and a novelist came to me for judgment I should beetle my brows in a horrible manner and quiz him thus:

"Did you ever make your heroine eighteen years old? Did you ever endow a maiden with the repartee of Pinero, the intuition of Blavatsky, the carriage of Garden, the hauteur of the Medici, the beauty of Aphrodite and the wisdom of Athene—all at the age of eighteen years?"

If the novelist answered me "Certainly not!" I should say, "To heaven with you!" But if he answered, "Sure, I did!" I would blast him where he stood.

For of all the iniquitous, fallacious, unfair and dangerous doctrines this takes the icing off the cake—that the female species reaches her apogee at the immature age of eighteen.—George Weston in Saturday Evening Post.

Types of Feet.

Among the various races of men, three types of feet occur. Certain pure races have one type of toe which is characteristic of each race. Thus, the Zulus, the Basques and probably most pure Celts have the even toed foot, while the Papuans, the Boschmen and a number of African tribes, as well as both ancient and modern Egyptians, have the arch toed foot. Many European nations, however, have a mixture of the three types. But it is certain that among the English, and probably among the Germans, French and Greeks, the even toed foot is the commonest.—Strand Magazine.

Reward of Writers.

Writers of nonfiction today seldom fare more handsomely than did Chief Justice John Marshall, who, 110 years ago, received $60,000 for his life of Washington. After Stevenson's death the royalties on his books amounted every year to ten times the sum he had received a few years before.

The Swordfish.

So powerful is the jaw of the swordfish, from which the sword projects, that it has been known, in attacking vessels, to pierce through oak timbers to the depth of ten inches.

The Cossacks.

No matter how old a Cossack is he belongs to the reserve forces of the "national defense" in Russia and, if required, accompanies his sons and grandsons to battle.

INJURIES PROVED FATAL

Rock Springs Youth's Death Caused by Fractious Horse.

Fifteen years old Claude Harpster, son of James Harpster, of Rock Springs, died last Wednesday night from peritonitis, the result of an accident of the previous day. On Tuesday morning the lad was riding a young horse to the blacksmith shop when the animal frightened at a passing automobile. Young Harpster was thrown to the ground and before he could regain his feet the horse tramped upon his abdomen. His injuries were of such a critical character that peritonitis developed and soon caused his death.

The unfortunate lad was born at the Harpster homestead at Rock Springs. He was a favorite among his playmates who greatly mourn his untimely death. Surviving are his parents and a sister, Miss Frances. Funeral services were held at the Harpster home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. L. S. Spangler. Interment was made at Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. Emela Cronemiller Dead.

Mrs. Emela, relict of George Cronemiller, died at the home of H. M. Cronoble last Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock while eating her evening meal. She had complained of not feeling well, so that the meal was served in her room by her daughter, Mrs. Cronoble. When the latter returned to the room a few minutes later she found her mother dead. Only last week her son, Frank, came over from Bedford in his car and gave his mother a pleasure ride to Bellefonte and Houserville, the home of her youth. Her maiden name was Houser. She was a daughter of Daniel Houser and was aged 71 years, 5 months and 7 days. She married George Cronemiller and to their union eleven children were born, all of whom are living but one daughter, Mrs. Neidigh, who died about twelve years ago. She is survived by several brothers and sisters as well as by the following children: John, of Stormstown; Aaron, of Tacoma, Washington; Curtis and Charles, of Patton; Fred and Frank of Somerset; Mrs. Harry Rossman, of Pine Hall, and Hrs. H. M. Cronoble, of Krumrine. She was a life-long member of the Reformed church and was a most estimable woman. Burial was made today at 2 o'clock at the Pine Hall cemetery by the side of her husband. Rev. S. C. Stover, of Boalsburg, officiated.

Injured in Auto Accident.

Clyde Shuey, a druggist at State College, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Lemont last Saturday night. Mr. Shuey was returning home from Lemont when an axle of his car broke and he was thrown out. He was removed to his home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shuey, of Tyrone, were summoned to his bedside.

Centre County Picnic.

The annual basket picnic of the Centre County Association of Philadelphia will be held at Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on Saturday, June 19th.

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevent swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

For Sale Cheap.

1 large refrigerator.
1 cream separator.
1 ice box.
2 sticking machines.
1 shingle jointer.
2 shingle bolting machines.
1 drag saw machine.
1 35-horse power engine.
1 automatic box board machine.
Lot of used machinery, shafting and pulleys.
Store counters and tables.
Would take lumber in exchange. Apply to

F. W. CRIDER,
Bellefonte, Pa.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Margaret Walsh departed yesterday for New York to resume her duties as assistant superintendent in a hospital.

Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball will speak in the Court House on Tuesday evening, June 15th, at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be the "United States Flag", and is one that should appeal to everybody at this particular time. There will be no admission fee, the audience to be the guests of the Bellefonte Chapter, D. A. R.

William H. Moore, thirty years or more ago a student at the Bellefonte Academy, was in town for a few hours one day last week and while here looked up a number of old school friends. Mr. Moore is now located in Harrisburg. This was his first visit back to the Academy in more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane and three children, of McKeesport, are here for a month's visit with Mr. Lane's mother, Mrs. James B. Lane. They were motoring from McKeesport but heavy rains compelled them to abandon their car at Bedford and they finished the journey by train. Mr. Lane returned to Bedford the following day and got his car.

Miss Margaret Gilmore was an arrival here on Tuesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore. She is assistant book-keeper in the Prissman Home, near Rogerville, Tenn. Next Monday she will accompany her parents to Milton and Mrs. Gilmore will likely continue with her on the journey South, stopping over for a few days in Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Knoxville.

Through the efforts of W. S. Mallalieu, local manager of the Bellefonte district, The Bell Telephone Company of Penna. has installed a 1500-pound International light delivery truck. The car has been built and equipped especially to meet the needs of line-repairing work. Its color is gray and presents a very neat and attractive appearance. The installation of the truck to facilitate quick repair work in times of emergency is merely another illustration of how The Bell Company strives at all times to not only meet but anticpate the comfort and convenience of its many patrons.

Hospital Notes.

Operations—Henry Vonada, Madisonburg; Mrs. Hattie White, Axe Mann; Edwin Neff, WarriorsMark, Mrs. Millie Robar, Bellefonte.

Admitted for treatment—Mrs. Gussie Conrad, Unionville.

Discharged—Mrs. Harry Haag, Mrs. Laura Roan, Bellefonte; Mrs. Vera Tobias, Snow Shoe; Miss Maranda Mowery, Rebersburg; Mrs. Laura Straw, Julian.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte postoffice:

Mrs. Florence Campbell, Miss Orma Cronister, P. A. Hobbin, Joe Lydick, Manager Nittany Garage, H. R. Palmer, Mrs. Frank Scott, Jist Shawer. When called for please say advertised.

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursions

June 18, July 9, 30 August 13, 27 September 10, 24, October 8, 1915

Round $9.30 Trip

FROM BELLEFONTE

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches through the

Pictures Susquehanna Valley

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains and returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off allowed at Buffalo on return trip Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

Pennsylvania R. R.

CLOCKS

Of all kinds. Mantle, Chime, Desk, Office, Wall and Alarm Clocks in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany.

F. P. BLAIR & SON
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Bellefonte, Pa.

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

Miss Etta McGirk, of Bellefonte, spent Friday at the C. M. Dale home on the Branch.

Rock Springs residents are smitten with an epidemic of measles.

Daniel, son of W. C. Frank, is ill with bronchial trouble that is causing the family much alarm.

Farmer Charles Henderson, of Guyer, was a late end of the week visitor at Pine Hall.

J. P. Gingerich and family, of Rock Springs, were visitors last Friday at the N. C. Neidigh home at White Hall.

D. B. Behers, one of Half-moon's young farmers, spent Saturday with his cousin, Chester McCormick.

Supervisor G. E. Corl is improving the roads and is running the stone crusher full time.

Mrs. Clark Grazier is arranging to build a new dwelling on East Beaver Avenue, State College.

Michael Lersch disposed of his personal effects at public sale last Saturday. He and his wife and the Stine family are leaving for the Panama Exposition to spend the summer there and at other points of interest in the land toward the setting sun.

Squire Jacob Keller is among the sick, having suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Monday morning, but is somewhat improved now.

Mrs. Lucie Gregory, of Petersburg, is visiting friends at State College this week.

N. E. Hess and wife and Harry Shaffer and wife were royally entertained at the Howard H. Goss home on the Branch on Sunday.

Willard McGirk, of Altoona, was shaking hands with old cronies here the past week.

Frank Strouse and family, of Baltimore, have been here for commencement week at State College and for an outing at the old and well known Strouse home at Pine Hall. Frank is a graduate of the class of 1892 and never misses a commencement season at old Penn State.

J. H. Williams is breaking ground for a new house at Strubles, to be completed before the snow flies.

Mrs. Calvin Lykens, of Benore, was a Boalsburg visitor on Friday.

Liveryman E. N. Shoop, of State College, has had some hard luck. Friday one of his horses dropped dead on the road, and apparently without having shown any indications of illness.

Mrs. Mary Homan is arranging to leave State College and move to her farm in the Glades, known as the B. Ayers place. It is a most beautiful place to live.

Will Wands is manipuleting a new Hudson car very successfully.

Monday evening while the Swabb sisters and a gentleman were driving to State College the nag fell on the railroad crossing at Strouse's and the horse was in such a position that he could not be moved until several cars came by and the occupants rendered assistance. A. C. Kepler was the good Samaritan to aid in righting matters and got the horse on its pins. Horse and harness were badly twisted and the young ladies were pretty well frightened but they managed to get home safely.

Walter Albright and wife are receiving congratulations on a new arrival. Its a dear little girl.

Samuel Albright, of Bellefonte, with his family, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Fairbrook. He saw service in the Civil war as a member of the 56th Penna Vols.

Last Thursday, June 3d, Walter T. McCormick, of State College, and Miss Emma Murdock, of Waynesburg, were married at the home of the bride's parents, at high noon in the presence of a few intimate friends. The happy young couple are spending their wedding trip among friends at State College and enjoying commencement week. The groom is a graduate of the class of 1910 and is holding down a fine position at Waynesburg. He is a son of Hon. John T. McCormick.

Today, Thursday, H. L. Dale, of State College, and Miss Ruth Young, of Altoona, went to Gettysburg where they will be married at the home of the bride's sister. After visiting the famous battlefield they will go to New York where the groom has a splendid position awaiting him. They will go to housekeeping at Canan, N. Y. The groom is a son of C. M. Dale, of the Branch, and is a sober, industrious young man and is fortunate in getting for his help-mate such a splendid young lady. She is well fitted to grace her new home. Congratulations.

Mt. Eagle.

The Kennedy M. E. Sunday school children held their Children's Day exercises last Sunday afternoon and they had a very nice program. There was a large and appreciative audience and everything went off nicely.

John Braumbaugh, of Altoona, spent several days here with his father-in law while fishing in Bald Eagle creek.

Miss Smith, of Mt Union, visited over Sunday at the home of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deitz spent Sunday out in the ridges with uncle David Tanyer and his good wife.

Mrs. Wakefield, who is keeping house for Foster Beatty, spent Sunday at her home in Flemington.

Alf Strickland and Will Shank are working in the brick yard out at Hays Run.

Hays Daughenbaugh is working with the concrete crew for the Penna. Railroad.

Edward Laver and his brother-in-law Abe Hascom, who are employed by Reynolds Shope at his sawmill, spent Sunday at home with their families.

E. H. Leathers was out enjoying a drive on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Leathers and son Ralph spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pheasant.

John Bowmaster and his two sisters drove through Mt. Eagle Sunday evening at the 2:40 a mile clip.

Miss Anna Deitz, of the Lock Haven hospital, tarried here between trains last Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Hayes, of Howard, spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Bathurst.

A suffrage meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alf Sirickland and all are invited.

DRESSMAKERS' FRIEND

Bias, Band and Box Plait Folder

No basting required, as you pass the band through the folder follow it with flatiron and press the band so the two edges to the folder turn under. Will stay to their places. Five different widths, from ½ inch to 3 inch. Made out of spring brass No breakage. Always ready for use. Manufactured and sold by

G. S. CLEMENTS

Bellefonte, Pa. Shop Bishop Street

Price per set of 5 folders—$1 00

KEEP YOUR PEEPERS ON THE

Farmers Supply Store

Don't You Know That We Are Selling

No. 3 New Idea Manure Spreaders at $115.00 and the No. 4 at $120.00, guaranteed.

Champion 5 foot Draw Cut Mowers, with two knives, at $40.00 none better.

10-foot Automatic Hay Rake at $22.00. Hay rope, blocks, harpoons and track at prices that will astonish you. We carry a

Full Line of Tillage Machinery

and you know all about the high merits of the Brookville Wagon, second to none and fully guaranteed at prices that you are paying for No. 3 quality wagons. We can do this because we don't keep up automobiles, horses and rigs to come out to take up your time, for we eat at our own table and sleep in our own bed and can give you the benefit of our traveling expense.

Binder Twine at 9 & 9½c per pound

Thanks for past favors, and if we have done the right thing with you we ask a share of your patronage.

John G. Dubbs

Bellefonte - - - Pa.

Howard.

Misses Elsie Gardner and Carrie Butler, two of Howard township's beautiful maidens, returned home last week, after being employed for several months in Washington.

Mrs. William Weber returned home last week, after spending several weeks visiting with her daughter, Dorothy, at Albright College, at Meyerstown.

Harry Wilson and daughter, of Lock Haven, visited last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holter and family on Thursday evening of last week attended the commencement exercises of the Lock Haven hospital, their daughter, Gladys, being one of the class of nurses to graduate.

Miss Mabel Rayhorn, of Juniata, is spending a few days here with Miss Emma Robb.

T. D. Moore, of Williamsport, and Miss Audrey Bressler, of Flemington, were dinner guests last Friday at the I. R. Williams home.

Mrs. John Meese, of Bellefonte, has been visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenck motored to Clearfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Condo and Miss Genevieve Pletcher spent Sunday with friends in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Clara McCallion was a Lock Haven visitor on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lott Thompson, of Orviston, spent several days here the past week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sherman Holter and son, Paul, of Kentucky, are spending a few weeks here visiting with relatives and numerous friends.

Miss Alice Keagle and friend, Ivan M. Learn, of State College, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's grand-mother, Mrs. Kate Bechdel.

Misses Harriet Woodward, Marguerite Kane and Myrtle Pletcher, and Walter Holter and Jason Snyder boarded No. 53 and went to Curtin one afternoon recently and after gathering quite a variety of wild flowers returned home on No. 54, They had a very enjoyable little outing.

David Holter, leader of the Howard band, accompanied Frank Wetzler to State College with the Boys Band of Milesburg on Tuesday and assisted at the concert given by the young musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lucas transacted business in Lock Haven on Monday.

S. S. Williams, of Blanchard, spent Sunday evening here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Williams.

Misses Pearl Pletcher, Stella Kelley and Mary Ziegler, and Messers. Ray, Hoy and Holter motored to Penns Cave on Sunday.

The Howard baseball team took the train for Orviston last Saturday to play ball and defeated that team to the tune of 10 to 6. Next Saturday they play Woolrich on their own grounds and it promises to be a fine game, so let everybody turn out and root for the home boys.

The Children's Day services held in the Christian church on Sunday evening proved to be a grand success. The efforts of the little folks were greatly enjoyed by all present. The program was as follows:

Piano voluntary, orchestra.
Song by choir, "Joy Great Joy."
Scripture reading and prayer, Mr. Miner.
Exercise, welcome by the little ones.
Exercise, welcome by three little girls.
Recitation, by Earl Diehl.
Recitation, by Nellie Williams, "What I Know."
Solo, "Jesus My All", Mrs. J. F. Condo.
Exercise, by two boys.
Recitation, "Two Little Hands" Mary Rodgers.
Song, by the choir, "Hallelujah."
Exercise, "Little Bits."
Recitation, "A Busy Bee", Marian Leathers.
Recitation, "Mother's Little Rose", Adella Henderson.
Recitation, "Little Worker", Ruth Leathers.
Sweet gifts of love.
Recitation, "My Big Hat", Janette Allison.
Address, by Rev. Mr. Dudley.
Recitation, by Genevieve Pletcher.
Collection.
Song, by school, "Keep Sweet."
Exercise, "Darkness and Light."
Solo, "There is a land mine eye hath seen", Rebecca Lucas.
Recitation, by Harold Kline.
Exercise, by little people.
Song, by school, "Nature's Gifts."
Exercise, by boys, "All about Japan."
Duet, by Florence and Elfreda Confer.
Exercise, "The way of the flowers."
Song, by choir, "Gladly here we gather."
Exercise, "One by one."
Drill.
Song by choir, "The Lord is Come."
Doxology.
Closing prayer, by Rev. Mr. Dudley.

The Lock Haven "Democrat" on Monday published the following: "In fairness to J. C. Weirick, the people should know that the principal of the High School voluntarily withdrew his application and would not permit his name to be considered. Mr. Weirick decided sometime previous to the election to go to college next year and this fall he will enter Bucknell university at Lewisburg. The superintendent of schools and everyone who is acquainted with Mr. Weirick's excellent work, feel that there is something much better in store for him when once he has completed his college work. The work done in his department of mathematics is of a very high order and the discipline of the High School has been especially thorough."

Pleasant Gap.

Special Children's Day exercises were held in the Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by the superintendent of the Sunday school, William A. Hoover, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McKechnie. An interesting program was rendered.

The Lutheran congregation held Sunday school services in the High School building at 9.30 Sunday morning and preaching at 2.30 in the Methodist church, this being made necessary by the fact that the old Lutheran church building has been torn down to make room for a new church. There was a large attendance at each service.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Frances Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Samuel E. Kimport, et al, to A. B. Kimport, tract in Harris Twp.; $500.

A. B. Kimport, et al, to Jas. W. Swabb, tract in Harris Twp.; $1,500.

Arthur B. Lee, Sheriff, to Charles F. Cook, tract in Spring Twp.; $75.

John L. Holmes, et al, to John J. Snyder, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $700.

William Foster, et al, to Park R. Homan, tract in State College Boro.; $500.

Jonathan Schenck, Admr., to Balser Weber, tract in Howard Boro.; $750.

Kathryn Behers Hartsock, et al, to Chas. Behers, tract in Patton Twp.; $692.30.

Martin J. Cooney, et ux, to Bellefonte Cemetery Assn., tract in Bellefonte Boro.; $1,300.

George M. Boal, et al, to W. O. Heckman, tract in Centre Hall Boro.; $1575.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Mike Sereka, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; $120.

James Myers, et al, to Elmer Vaughn, tract in Taylor Twp.; $400.

A. M. Hoover, et al, to B. R. Ceader, tract in Bellefonte Boro.; $1.

Henry C. Woomer to William M. Woomer, tract in Taylor Twp.; $1.

F. P. Vonada, et al, to Byron W. Hazel, tract in Miles Twp.; $1,000.

Boalsburg Fire Co. to Grant E. Charles, tract in Harris Twp.; $135.

Jesse T. Leathers, et ux, to Perry Krise, et ux, tract in Spring Twp.; $890.

A. B. Lee, Sheriff, to Moose Home Assn., tract in Ferguson Twp.; $500.

Anthony Wise Dead.

Anthony Wise died from heart trouble Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Resides, at Hunters Park. He had been ill about two days. He was born in Germany on New Year's day eighty-one years ago. At the age of 7 years his parents removed to Michigan. In early youth he came to Centre County and for many years he resided along the ridge above Fillmore and there were but few travelers along that way who were not familiar with the Wise farm. His wife died some years ago. The family consisted of seven daughters, those surviving including Mrs. Philip Resides, of Hunters Park; Mrs. William Spotts and Mrs. John Gardner, of State College; Mrs. Thomas Boyd, of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Garret Smith and Mrs. John Roan, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wise was a member of the Evangelical church from the days of his youth. Burial was made in the Meyers cemetery.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot—Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. This foot powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Foot—Ease, the antiseptic powder, into heir shoes, and using it in the foot bath as the only practical and lasting treatment for easing and absolutely preventing sore feet.

For Sale.

One pair good mules; weight about 2300 pounds. Inquire of Wagner Geiss, Bellefonte, Pa. Both phones.

A HINT TO LADIES

If a Penny Saved is Earned, You Ought to Profit by This.

If you save a dollar or two or three for your husband, brother or father, he ought to at least divide up with you, and he might do even better by giving you the whole amount. At least he would appreciate the service.

Dig out his last year's hat. Come to our store and get a box of Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner. We will show you how to use it. Then spend three minutes with that hat. You will make it look as good and new as when he bought it, and he can't refuse to wear it, because the only way he can get a better one is by paying more than he did for that one.

You will have some of the cleaner left and you have it to clean the hat again later, or can use it in removing ink, fruit or mildew strains from any fabric.

We guarantee Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner. It only costs 10 and 25 cents a box. The smaller box contains enough to clean two hats; the larger one enough for eight hats. Sold in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store.

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

A. THOMAS & CO.

CLARENCE PENNA.

Drilling Contractors

Well Drilling A Specialty

COAL AND CLAY PROSPECTING

Thoroughly experienced in all kinds of drilling. We understand the business in all its branches. Prepared at all times to give estimates on work. No job too small or too large for us. Reference furnished, based on contracts we have handled in Centre County.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Address

A. THOMAS,

Clarence, Pa.

NO PAVING SOON

State Highway Department Says Prospects Poor for Next Two Years.

In a letter to the Bellefonte Council, which was read at Monday night's meeting, the State Highway Department, at Harrisburg, advised that there was little prospect of State aid being extended for the proposed paving of North Water Street and Pine Street, from West Bishop Street to the borough line, during the next two years. This would seem to end any chance of improving these two streets for some time to come.

Bellefonte borough had contemplated co-operating with the County Commissioners in State-aid paving for the two streets. Under the plan the State would pay one half the cost, the borough one-fourth and the county one-fourth. Until the recent letter from the State Highway Department the local officials were quite confident that the work would be completed before the end of the summer. Now it is apparent that the improvement must be deferred for two years.

A Tree Commission, to look after the planting and general care of trees, is likely to result from a communication to Council from the Civic Club and which was read at Monday night's meeting. The club suggested that the commission be composed of the chairman of the street committee of Council, the State forester for this section and a member of the club, who would likely be Miss Anna Valentine. Council seemed to view the idea with favor.

President Walker was absent and Dr. J. M. Brockerhoft presided over the meeting. Chairman Blanchard, of the Old Home Week Executive Committee, asked Council to formally prohibit property owners or tenants in Bellefonte selling concessions to street venders or others during Old Home Week unless the proceeds of such concessions should be turned into the general fund of the proposed celebration. Council referred the request to the Borough Solicitor for an opinion as to power to issue such an order.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot—Ease, the antiseptic powder for painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet. It takes the sting of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Baptist Day at Lakemont.

As in recent years, the Baptist churches of this section of Pennsylvania will unite at a big outing at Lakemont park, Altoona. The churches uniting in the event are all designated as Centre associations, which extends from Johnstown to Lewistown.

Friday, July 23, is set as the day and a committee of which Rev. A. J. Bowser, of Bellwood, is chairman, has been developing plans for a large reunion and outing. The day will be one of interesting events from morning till evening, with the climax possibly in the platform meeting after the lunch hour, when the speaker will be Rev. J. E. Norcross, of Pittsburg, a Baptist pastor of wide reputation and possibly as well known among all denominations in eastern and western states for his popular platform work. Baptists and their friends of this district will have a splendid feature in his presence and address at the afternoon service. The morning will be given up to amusements of various kinds and to general sociability.

Besides the lecture by J. E. Norcross, there will be other addresses and features of entertainment at the platform meeting. The subject of the lecture has not yet been determined, though the lecturer has submitted a choice of two, both of which are popular on lecture platforms, but the committee has not yet designated a choice.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR SALE—Team of mules, William Burnside, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

FOR RENT—Store room, also two dwellings, for rent in Milesburg Borough. Inquire of Toner A. Hugg. 3-25-tf.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Hagley's hand-dipped chocolate confectionery. Best 50c goods on market. Popular packages. Seal cards. Retailers make 30% profits. Whole supply to wholesale and retail dealers in Pennsylvania sold by J. S. Martin, Farrell, Pa.

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein Friesian cows for sale, also 4 young bulls old enough for service; 4 heifers. All sired by Tioga King Clothilde No. 52325, H. F. H. B. These young cattle are ⅞ pure.—R. D Musser, Spring Mills, Pa Bell phone, 11—5.

AGENTS WANTED—The money is yours if you grab this winner. Sells to every man—no talking. Show it and sale is made. Sample $1.00. Write Wyoming Co. 116 Wyoming St., Dayton, O.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS—Either sex. Earn $12.50 per 100. Giving Free Pkgs. Blumer's Perfumed Laundry Starch. All or spare time. 1520 Blumer Bldg., Lincoln and Roscoe, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—We pay $80 monthly salary and furnish rig and expenses to introduce guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler Co., X975, Springfield; Illinois.

FARM LANDS—Small Missouri Farm $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; wonderful opportunity; write for photographs and full information. Manger, F. 199 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo

FOR SALE—The Mrs. Jonas G. Stine property, near Waddle. Six room house a good summer house, good stable, all necessary out-buildings, good fruit of all kinds and good running water, one acre of ground in good condition. Located one and one-half miles East of Waddle station. For particulars apply to Mrs. Jonas G. Stine, Stormstown, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1.

Important.

We are the distributors of the celebrated Red Seal Pacific Coast Red Shingles, carefully made from selected red cedar timber, quarter sawed.

Don't be induced to buy any kind of roofing until you have seen them at lumber yard of P. B. Crider & Son, Lamb Street bridge, Bellefonte, Pa.

The Exploits of Elaine

A Detective Novel and a Motion Picture Drama

By ARTHUR B. REEVE
The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the "Craig Kennedy" Stories

Presented in Collaboration With the Pathe Players and the Eclectic Film Company

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SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend Jameson, a newspaper man. Enraged at the determined effort which Elaine and Craig Kennedy are making to put an end to his crimes, the Clutching Hand, as this strange criminal is kpown, resorts to all sorts of the most diabolical schemes to put them out of the way. Each chapter of the story tells of a new plot against their lives and of the way the great detective uses all his skill to save this pretty girl and himself from death.

FOURTEENTH EPISODE

THE RECKONING.

Pacing up and down his den in the heart of Chinatown, Long Sin was thinking over his bargain with Kennedy to betray the infamous Clutching Hand.

At length he seated himself on a teakwood table still deliberating over the promise he had been forced to make to Kennedy.

Suddenly an idea seemed to strike him. Lifting a little hammer, he struck a Chinese gong on the table at his side. At the same time he leaned over and turned the knob at the side of a large roll-top desk.

A few seconds later a sort of hatchway, covered by a rug on the floor, in one corner of the room, was slowly lifted and Long Sin's secretary, a pale, cadaverous Chinaman, appeared from below. He stepped noiselessly into the room and shuffled across to Long Sin and handed him a letter.

Long Sin scowled, as though something had interfered with his own plans, but tore open the envelope without a word, spreading out on his lap the sheet of paper it contained.

The letter was a typewritten message, all in capitals, which read:

"BE AT HEADQUARTERS AT 12. DESTROY THIS IMMEDIATELY."

At the bottom of the note appeared the sinister signature of the Clutching Hand.

Bowing low again, the secretary shuffled across and down again through the hatchway, closing the door as he descended.

Long Sin read the note once more, while his inscrutable face assumed an expression of malicious cunning.

With an air of deliberation he reached for a match and struck it. He had placed the paper in the flame when suddenly he seemed to change his mind. He hastily blew out the match, which had destroyed only a corner of the paper, then folded the note carefully and placed it in his pocket.

A few moments later, with a malignant chuckle, Long Sin rose slowly and left the room.

Meanwhile the master criminal was busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to a final scheme of fiendish ingenuity for the absolute destruction of Craig Kennedy.

He had been at work in a small room fitting up a sort of laboratory, in the mysterious house which now served as his headquarters.

Clutching Hand, at a bench in one corner, had just completed an infernal machine of diabolical cunning, and was wrapping it carefully in paper to make an innocent package.

He was interrupted by a knock at the door. Laying down the bomb he went to answer the summons with a stealthy movement. There stood Long Sin, who had disguised himself as a Chinese laundryman.

"On time—good!" growled Clutching Hand surlily as he closed the door with equal care.

No time was wasted in useless formalities.

"This is a bomb," he went on, pointing to the package. "Carry it carefully. On no account let it slip, or you are a dead man. It must be in Kennedy's laboratory before night. Understand? Can you arrange it?"

Long Sin glanced at the dangerous package, then with an expressive look, replied, "Have no fear. I can do it. It will be in the laboratory within an hour. Trust me."

* * * * * * *

In Kennedy's laboratory I was watching Craig make some experiments with a new X-ray apparatus.

We were oblivious to the passage of time, and only a call over our speaking tube diverted our attention.

I opened the door and a few seconds later Long Sin himself entered.

Kennedy looked up inquiringly as the Chinaman approached, holding out a package which he carried.

"A bomb," he said, in the most matter-of-fact way. "I promised to have it placed in your laboratory before night."

Kennedy took the bomb and carefully placed it under the wonderful rays, then with the fluoroscope over his eyes studied the shadow cast by the rays on its sensitive screen.

"It's a bomb, sure enough," Craig exclaimed, looking up from it at last to me. "It's timed by an ingenious and noiseless little piece of clockwork, in there, too. And it's powerful enough to blow us all, the laboratory included, to kingdom come."

As he spoke, and before I could remonstrate with him, he took the infernal machine and placed it on a table where he set to work on the most delicate and dangerous piece of dissection of which I have ever heard.

Carefully unwrapping the bomb and unscrewing one part while he held another firm, he finally took out of it a bottle of liquid and some powder. Then he placed a few grains of the powder on a dish and dropped on it a drop or two of the liquid. There was a bright flash as the powder ignited instantly.

"Just what I expected," commented Kennedy with a nod, as he examined the clever workmanship of the bomb.

One thing that interested him was that part of the contents had been wrapped in paper to keep them in place. This paper he was now carefully examining with a microscope.

As nearly as I could make it out, the paper contained part of a typewritten cremical formula, which read:

TINCTURE OF IODINE
THREE PARTS OF——

He looked up from his study of the microscope to Long Sin.

"Tell me just how it happened that you got this bomb," he asked.

Without hesitation the Chinaman recited the circumstances, beginning with the note by which he had been summoned.

"A note?" repeated Kennedy, eagerly. "Was it typewritten?"

Long Sin reached into his pocket and produced the note itself, which he had not burned.

As Craig studied the typewritten message from the Clutching Hand I could see that he was growing more and more excited.

"At last he has given us something typewritten," he exclaimed. "To most people, I suppose, it seems that typewriting is the best way to conceal identity. But there are a thousand and one ways of identifying typewriting.

"Look, Walter," he remarked at length, taking a fine tipped pencil and pointing at the distinguishing marks as he talked. "You will notice that all the 'T's' in this note are battered and faint as well as just a trifle out of alignment. Now I will place the paper from the bomb under the microscope and you will see that the 'T's' in the scrap of formula have exactly the same appearance."

I strained my eyes to look. Sure enough, Kennedy was right. There was that unmistakable identity between the T's in the formula and the note.

Kennedy had been gazing at the floor, his face puckered in thought as I looked. Suddenly he clapped his hands together, as if he had made a great discovery.

"I've struck it!" he exclaimed, jumping up. "I was wondering where I had seen typewriting that reminds me of this. Walter, get on your coat and hat. We are on the right trail at last."

With Long Sin we hurried out of the laboratory, leaving him at the nearest taxicab stand, where we jumped into a waiting car.

"It is the clue of the battered 'T's,'" Craig muttered.

Aunt Josephine was in the library knitting when the butler, Jennings, announced us.

"Where is—Miss Dodge?" inquired Kennedy, with suppressed excitement as we entered.

"I think she's out shopping, and I don't know just when she will be back," answered Aunt Josephine, with some surprise. "Why? Is it anything important—any news?"

"Very important," returned Kennedy excitedly. "I think I have the best clue yet. Only—it will be necessary to look through some of the household correspondence immediately to see whether there are certain letters. I wouldn't be surprised if she had some—perhaps not very personal—but I must see them."

Kennedy lost no time. He went to a desk where Elaine generally sat, and quickly took out several typewritten letters. One after another he examined them closely, rejecting one after another, until finally he came to one that seemed to interest him.

He separated it from the rest and fell to studying it, comparing it with the paper from the bomb and the note which Long Sin had received from the Clutching Hand. Then he folded the letter so that the signature and the address could not be read by us.

A portion of the letter I recall read something like this:

"This is his contention: Whereas, TRUTH is the only goal and MATTER is non-existent—"

"Look at this, Walter," remarked Craig, with difficulty restraining himself. "What do you make of it?"

A glance at the typewriting was sufficient to show me that Kennedy had, indeed, made an important discovery.

We stared at each other almost too dazed to speak.

At that moment we were startled by the sudden appearance of Elaine.

She entered the room carrying in her arms a huge bunch of roses which she had evidently just received.

The moment she saw Craig, however, she stopped short with a look of great surprise.

Her keen eye had not missed the fact that several of her letters lay scattered over the top of the desk.

"What are you doing with my letters, Mr. Kennedy?" she asked, in an astonished tone, evidently resenting the unceremoniousness with which he had apparently been overhauling her correspondence.

As guardedly as possible, Kennedy met her inquiry, which I could not myself blame her for making.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Dodge," he said, "but a matter has just come up which necessitated merely a cursory examination of some purely formal letters which might have an important bearing on the discovery of the Clutching Hand. Your aunt had no idea where you were, nor when you might return, and the absolute necessity for haste in such an important matter is my only excuse for examining a few minor letters without first obtaining your permission."

She said nothing. At another time such an explanation would have been instantly accepted. Now, however, it was different.

Kennedy read the look on her face and an instant later turned to Aunt Josephine and myself.

"I would very much appreciate a chance to say a few words to Miss Dodge alone," he intimated. "I have had no such opportunity for some time. If you would be so kind as to leave us in the library—for a few minutes—"

He did not finish the sentence. Aunt Josephine had already begun to withdraw and I followed.

For a moment or two Craig and Elaine looked at each other, neither saying a word, each wondering just what was in the other's mind.

Craig cleared his throat, the obvious manner of covering up his emotion.

"Elaine," he said at length, dropping the recent return to "Miss Dodge," for the moment, "Elaine, is there any truth in this morning's newspaper report of—of you?"

She had dropped her eyes. But he persisted, taking a newspaper clipping from his pocket and handing it to her.

Her hand trembled as she glanced over the item:

SOCIETY NOTES.

Dame Rumor is connecting the name of Miss Elaine Dodge, the heiress, with that of Perry Bennett, the famous young lawyer. The announcement of an engagement between them at any time would not surprise.

Elaine read no farther. She handed back the clipping to Kennedy. As her eyes met his she noticed his expression of deep concern, and hesitated with the reply she had evidently been just about to make.

Still, as she lowered her head, it seemed to give silent confirmation to the truth of the newspaper report.

Kennedy said nothing, but his eyes continued to study her face.

He suppressed his feelings with a great effort then, without a word, bowed and left the room.

"Walter," he exclaimed as he rejoined us in the drawing room, where I was chatting with Aunt Josephine, "we must be off again. The trail follows still farther."

An hour or so later, Elaine, whose mind was now in a whirl from what had happened, decided to make a call on her lawyer and the confidant of her father, Perry Bennett.

As Elaine entered his private office, Bennett rose to greet her effusively and they exchanged a few words.

"I mustn't forget to thank you for those lovely roses you sent me," she exclaimed at length. "They were beautiful, and I appreciated them ever so much."

A moment later Bennett led the conversation around until he found an opportunity to make a tactful allusion to the report of their engagement in the morning papers.

He had leaned over, and now attempted to take her hand. She withdrew it, however. There was something about his touch which, try as she might, she could not like. Was it mere prejudice or was it her keen woman's intuition?

Bennett looked at her a moment suppressing a momentary flash of anger that had reddened his face, and controlled himself as if by a superhuman effort.

"I believe you really love that man Kennedy," he exclaimed in a tone that was almost a hiss. "But I tell you, Elaine, he is all bluff. Why, he has been after that Clutching Hand now for three months—and what has he accomplished? Nothing!"

He paused. Through Elaine's mind there flashed the contrast with Kennedy's even temper and deferential manner.

Bennett, by another effort, seemed to grip his temper again. He paced up and down the room. Then he changed the subject abruptly, and the conversation was resumed with some constraint.

While Elaine and Bennett were talking Kennedy and I had entered the office.

Craig stopped the boy who was about to announce us and asked for Bennett's secretary instead, much to my astonishment.

The boy merely indicated the door of one of the other private offices, and we entered.

We found the secretary hard at work at the typewriter, copying a legal document. Without a word Kennedy at once locked the door.

The secretary rose in surprise, but Craig paid no attention to him. Instead he calmly walked over to the machine and began to examine it.

"Might I ask"—began the secretary.

"You keep quiet," ordered Kennedy, with a nod to me to watch the fellow.

Kennedy Is About to Shoot When He Discovers That It Is Jameson and Not the Clutching Hand Who Lies There Before Him.

"You are under arrest—and the less you say the better for you."

I shall never forget the look that crossed the secretary's face. Was it the surprise of an innocent man?

Taking the man's place at the machine Kennedy removed the legal paper that was in it and put in a new sheet. Then he tapped out, as we watched:

BE AT HEADQUARTERS AT 12. DESTROY THIS IMMEDIATELY.
TINCTURE OF IODINE
THREE PARTS OF—
This is his contention — whereas TRUTH is the only goal and MATTER s nonexistent—

"Look, Walter," he exclaimed as he drew out the paper from the machine.

I bent over, and together we compared the T's with those in the Clutching Hand letter, the paper from the bomb and the letter which Craig had taken from Elaine's desk.

As Craig pointed out the resemblances with a pencil my amazement gradually changed into comprehension and comprehension into conviction. The meaning of it all began to dawn on me.

The writing was identical. There were no differences!

While we were locked in the secretary's office Bennett and Elaine were continuing their chat on various social topics. Suddenly, however, with a glance at the clock, Bennett told Elaine that he had an important letter to dictate and that it must go off at once.

She said that she would excuse him a few minutes, and he pressed a button to call his secretary.

Of course, the secretary did not appear. Bennett left his office, with some annoyance, and went into the adjoining room, the door to which Kennedy had not locked.

He hesitated a moment, then opened the door quietly. To his astonishment he saw Kennedy, the secretary and myself apparently making a close examination of the typewriter.

Gliding, rather than walking back into his own office, he closed the door and locked it. Almost instantly fear and fury at the presence of his hated rival, Kennedy, turned Bennett, as it were, from the Jekyll of a polished lawyer and lover of Elaine into an insanely jealous and revengeful Mr. Hyde. The strain was more than his warped mind could bear.

With a look of intense horror and loathing Elaine watched him slowly change from the composed, calm, intellectual Bennett she knew and respected into a repulsive, mad figure of a man.

His stature even seemed to be altered. He seemed to shrivel up and become deformed. His face was terribly distorted.

And his long, sinewy hand slowly twisted and bent until he became the personal embodiment of the Clutching Hand.

As Elaine, transfixed with [illegible] watched Bennett's astounding metamorphosis, he ran to the door leading to the outer office and hastily locked that also.

Then, with his eyes gleaming with rage and his hands working in murderous frenzy, he crouched nearer and nearer, toward Elaine.

She shrank back, screaming again and again in terror.

He was the Clutching Hand.

In spite of closed doors we could now plainly hear Elaine's shrieks. Craig, the secretary and myself made a rush for the door to Bennett's private office. Finding it locked, we began to batter it.

By this time, however, Bennett had hurled himself upon Elaine and was slowly choking her.

Kennedy found that it was impossible to batter down the door in time by any ordinary means. Quickly he seized the typewriter and hurled it through the panels. Then he thrust his hand through the opening and turned the catch.

As we flung ourselves into the room Bennett rushed into a closet in a corner, slamming the door behind him. It was composed of sheet iron, and effectually prevented anyone from breaking through. Kennedy and I tried vainly, however, to pry it open.

While we were thus endeavoring to force an entrance Bennett, in a sort of closet, had put on the coat, hat and mask which he invariably wore in the character of the Clutching Hand. Then he cautiously opened a secret door in the back of the closet and slowly made an exit.

Meanwhile the secretary had been doing his best to revive Elaine, who was on the floor, hysterical and half unconscious from the terrible shock she had experienced.

Intent on discovering Bennett's whereabouts, Kennedy and I examined the wall of the office, thinking there might be some button or secret spring which would open the closet door.

While we were doing so the door of a large safe in the secretary's office gradually opened, and the Clutching Hand emerged from it, stepping carefully toward the door leading to the outer office, intent on escaping in that direction.

At that moment I caught sight of him, and, leaping into the secretary's office, I drew my revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands. He obeyed. Holding up both hands, he slowly drew near the door to his private office.

Suddenly he dropped one hand and pressed a hidden spring in the wall.

Instantly a heavy iron door shot out and closed over the wooden door. Entrance to the private office was absolutely cut off.

With an angry snarl the Clutching Hand leaped at me.

As he did so I fired twice.

He staggered back.

The shots were heard by Kennedy and Elaine as well as the secretary, and at the same instant they discovered the iron door which barred the entrance to the secretary's office.

Rushing into the outer office they found the clerks excitedly attempting to open the door of the secretary's office, which was locked. Kennedy drew a revolver and shot through the lock, bursting open the door.

They rushed into the room.

Clutching Hand was apparently seated in a chair at a desk, his face buried in his arms, while I was apparently disappearing through the door.

Kennedy and the clerks pounced upon the figure in the chair and tore off his mark. To their astonishment they discovered it was myself!

My shots had missed, and Clutching Hand had leaped on me with maddened fury.

Dressed in my coat and hat, which he had deftly removed after overpowering me, Clutching Hand had by this time climbed through the window of the outer office and was making his way down the fire escape to the street. He reached the foot of the iron steps, leaped off and ran quickly away.

Shouting a few directions to the secretary, the clerks and Elaine, Kennedy climbed through the window and darted down the fire escape in swift pursuit.

The Clutching Hand, however, managed to elude capture again.

While these exciting events were occurring in Bennett's office some queer doings were in progress in the heart of Chinatown.

Deep underground, in one of the catacombs known only to the innermost members of the Chinese secret societies, was Tong Wah, popularly known as "the hider," engaged in some mysterious work.

Before him were eight odd-shaped Chinese vials, and from these he was carefully measuring certain proportions, as if concocting some powerful potion.

He stepped back and looked around suspiciously as he suddenly heard footsteps above. The next moment Long Sin, who had entered through a trap door, climbed down a long ladder and walked into the room.

Approaching Tong Wah, he asked. "When will the death drink be ready?"

"It is now prepared," was the reply.

A few minutes later the Clutching Hand drove up to Long Sin's house in the taxicab and, after paying the chauffeur, went to the door and knocked sharply.

In response to his knocking, Long Sin appeared on the threshold and motioned to Bennett to come in, evidently astonished to see him.

As he entered, Bennett made a secret sign and said: "I am the Clutching Hand. Kennedy is close on my trail, and I have come to be hidden."

In a tone which betrayed alarm and fear the Chinaman intimated that he had no place in which Bennett could be concealed with any degree of safety.

For a moment Bennett glared savagely at Long Sin.

"I possess hidden plunder worth seven million dollars," he pleaded quickly, "and if by your aid I can make a getaway, a seventh is yours."

The Chinaman's cupidity was clearly excited by Bennett's offer, while the bare mention of the amount at stake was sufficient to overcome all his scruples.

After exchanging a few words he finally agreed to aid the Clutching Hand. Opening a trap door in the floor of the room in which they were standing, he led Bennett down a stepladder into the subterranean chamber in which Tong Wah had so recently been preparing his mysterious potion.

As Bennett sank into a chair and passed his hands over his brow in utter weariness, Long Sin poured into a cup some of the liquor of death which Tong Wah had mixed. He handed it to Bennett, who drank it eagerly.

"How do you propose to help me to escape?" asked Bennett huskily.

Without a word Long Sin went to the wall, and, grasping one of the stones, pressed it back, opening a large receptacle, in which there were two glass coffins apparently containing two dead Chinamen. Pulling out the coffins, he pushed them before Bennett, who rose to his feet and gazed upon them with wonder.

Long Sin broke the silence: "These men," he said, "are not dead; but they have been in this condition for many months. It is what is called in your language suspended animation."

"Is that what you intend to do with me?" asked Bennett, shrinking back in terror.

The Chinaman nodded in affirmation as he pushed back the coffins.

Overcome by the horror of the idea Bennett, with a groan, sank back into the chair, shaking his head as if to indicate that the plan was far too terrible to carry out.

With a sinister smile and a shrug of his shoulders Long Sin pointed to the cup from which Bennett had drank.

"But, dear master," he remarked suavely, "you have already drank a full dose of the potion which causes insensibility, and it is overcoming you. Even now," he added, "you are too weak to rise."

With a malicious chuckle Long Sin moved closer to his victim and spoke again.

"Divulge where your seven million dollars are hidden," he suggested craftily, "and I will give you an antidote."

By this time Bennett, who was becoming more rigid each moment, was unable to speak.

Slowly, and after a desperate struggle, he managed to raise one hand and pointed to his breast pocket. The Chinaman instantly thrust in his hand and drew out a map.

For some moments Long Sin examined the map intently, and, with a grin of satisfaction, he placed it in his own pocket. Then he mixed what he declared was a sure antidote, and, pouring some of the liquor into a cup, he held it to Bennett's lips.

As Bennett opened his mouth to drink it, Long Sin with a laugh slowly pulled the cup away and poured its contents on the floor.

By this time I was slowly recovering my senses in the secretary's office, where Bennett had left me in the disguise of the Clutching Hand. Elaine, the secretary and the clerks were gathered around me, doing all they could to revive me.

Meanwhile Kennedy had enlisted the aid of two detectives and was scouring the city for a trace of Bennett or the taxicab in which he had fled.

Somehow, Kennedy suspected, instinctively, that Long Sin might give a clue to Bennett's whereabouts, and a few moments later we were all on our way in a car to Long Sin's house.

Though we did not know it, Long Sin, at the moment when Kennedy knocked at his door, was feeling in his inside pocket to see that the map he had taken from Bennett was perfectly safe. Finding that he had it, he smiled with his peculiar oriental guile. Then he opened the door and stood for a moment, silent.

"Where is Bennett?" demanded Kennedy.

Long Sin eyed us all, then, with a placid smile, said, "Follow me. I will show you."

There was Bennett, seated rigidly in the chair beside the table, from which the vials and cups, about which we knew nothing, had been removed.

"How did it happen?" asked Kennedy.

"He came here," replied Long Sin, with a wave of his hand, "and before I could stop him he did away with himself."

"Well, we've got him," mused Kennedy, shaking his head sadly, adding after a pause, "but he is dead."

Elaine, who had followed us down, covered her eyes with her hands and was sobbing convulsively. I thought she would faint, but Kennedy led her gently away into an upper room.

As he placed her in an easy chair, he bent over her, soothingly.

"Did you—did you—really—love him?" he asked in a low tone.

Still shuddering, and with an eager look at Kennedy, Elaine shook her beautiful head.

Then, slowly rising to her feet, she looked at Craig appealingly.

"Forgive me," murmured Elaine, holding out her hand. Then she added in a voice tense with emotion, "Thank you for saving me."

Kennedy took her hand. For a moment he held it. Then he drew her toward him, unresisting.

THE END.

A Valuable Nugget

Story of an Olden Time In Colorado.

By EUNICE BLAKE

West of the Missouri river are the alkali plains, stretching to the base of the Rocky mountains. But how changed from "the plains" at a time when they were traversed by the prairie schooner of the gold seeker who was making his way across the continent! The schooner—doubtless named from its white cover, which on the level surface resembled the sails of a ship at sea—gave place to the stagecoach, and the stagecoach gave place to the railroad.

During the stagecoach period, when Colorado was becoming prominent as a gold region, Joel Simonson, a young Ohioan, went out there to seek his fortune. In those days the mountains were full of men dignified by the name of prospectors, who went about in flannel shirts, trousers tucked in their boots, picks and shovels on their shoulders, stopping here and there to dig a hole for gold, one in thousands finding it in paying quantities, the rest continuing their wanderings till starved into other work.

On hearing of the great gold find in Colorado Joel Simonson had left a sweetheart in the east to go to seek a fortune to enable him to marry, for both he and Mabel Harwood lacked enough money between them to furnish a cottage. What they had they put together, and Joel used it to help him to Colorado. He spent a year there digging holes and finding nothing of value, during which his story is one of privation and suffering, for even a prospector must eat and have clothing. By the end of this time he was so discouraged that he sat down to think over what he should do.

The last article of value—except worn clothes, hat and boots—was a pipeful of tobacco. It was evening and darkness was closing in on him, though sitting on a mountain side looking to the west he caught the last glow of the twilight. He had one pipe of tobacco, sufficient for a good long smoke, which was fortunate, for, having no supper, the weed must serve instead.

Joel had sat down to deliberate upon a matter on which his mind was balanced. A girl had been waiting for him in the east for twelve months, and now he was no nearer a condition to marry her than the day he came away. He was ragged and hungry. A desire came over him to end the matter. And yet it occurred to him that the sensible thing to do would be to make his way back to Ohio and the two work out the problem together.

He smoked till night came. Every time he pulled on his pipe the fire within cast a slight illumination about him. Presently he noticed that a lump of quartz near him reflected this light from his pipe. The harder he pulled the more intense the light and more marked the reflection. Joel got up and with his pick detached the illuminated lump from its surroundings. Then with the starry heavens for a canopy he stretched himself on the ground and went to sleep.

In the morning he examined his lump, but could make nothing of it. There was gold in it, but there was gold in everything in Colorado; the trouble was to find it so plentiful in any one spot that its extraction would be worth the trouble. Joel threw the lump down, but, noticing a minute reflection of the morning sun upon its many small surfaces, picked it up again.

His deliberations of the night had ended in a draw between working his way back to Ohio and suicide. Under the freshening influence of morning he turned from both of these and decided to put in his pick once more. So he laid about him, gathering bits of earth and quartz, which he tied up in his handkerchief and set out for a camp in the valley below.

There he found an assayer whom he persuaded to make a test of his collections without the hope of early remuneration. What was Joel's surprise to find that his lump of quartz was nearly pure gold and likely worth from $3,000 to $4,000. The earth and chips of quartz did not assay satisfactorily except to indicate that gold in paying quantities might lie near the point from whence they were taken.

Joel resolved to go down to Denver, raise some money on his nugget and make arrangements for prosecuting his find further. That night he slept on the floor of a deserted miner's cabin. In the morning his nugget was gone.

Joel was disheartened. Doubtless some one had come into the cabin during the night and relieved him of his find. The assayer had advanced him his stage fare to Denver, and he concluded to go there and make a final decision as to what he would do.

One of the principal parts of Colorado society in those days was the road agent. He infested the stage routes and looked about for any booty, from a gold ring to the treasure box of an express company. Travelers knew that they were liable to be relieved of their belongings and resorted to all sorts of devices to hide them. Joel found in the coach on the way to Denver two women and three men. The women expressed fears of being robbed, for the coach had been stopped by the agents at least one day in the week for a month. One of the women expressed wonder why the authorities did not do something to clear the roads of the robbers. At this a quiet looking little man in a corner seat said that to eradicate them would be impossible. He hoped that he would reach Denver in safety, and if he did he would never ride in a coach again.

Suddenly the coach stopped. The little man trembled from head to foot. When it was learned that the pause was to enable the driver to fix some part of the harness the other passengers jeered the little man for his timidity, whereupon he wrapped himself up in his greatcoat and settled back in his corner. The men passengers blustered a good deal about what they would do if attacked, and the women were very sneering in their remarks about the coward.

The coach had passed down from an eminence and was about to climb another when a shot was heard. The coach again came to a stop, and this time it was evident that something serious had happened. In a twinkling the door was thrown open and a man with an enormous revolver pointed into the coach appeared at the opening.

The women screamed, two of the men turned pale—and, as for the little coward, he crouched in his corner wrapped in his overcoat, which also covered his face. The only unconcerned person in the coach was Joel Simonson, who, not having anything valuable to lose, was not at all worried.

"Come out of there!" said the man at the door in a tone that indicated he would be obeyed. The two women alighted first, handed out by the robber, who was quite deferential to them. Then came two of the men, followed by Joel. The coward still crouched in his corner, with his face covered. The robber had not the stamina to kill such an insignificant person. Instead he mounted the steps of the coach and reached across it to the other side, where the man was, and, seizing him, was dragging him out when there was a crack, and the robber fell on the floor of the coach.

The coward made one leap, in which he reached the ground, and there were two more shots in quick succession, each bringing down a robber. When the passengers recovered from their surprise they saw the coward standing with a smoking "bulldog" revolver in each hand, quite cool, but his eyes darting about him in search of any other man who needed his attention. Seeing no more robbers, he turned quickly to one of the men he had shot, who was raising himself. Another shot finished him, and this exciting scene that had occupied about thirty seconds was over.

While it had been enacted the two robbers who were not engaged in getting the passengers out of the coach, greedy for booty, had relieved the two women and one of the men of their belongings. As soon as the tragedy was over the little coward said:

"My friends, I was sent out on this trip to lay for Jim Dugan, who has been robbing the coaches single handed and alone. I thought I'd meet him alone and didn't expect that he would have any one with him. If his two pals hadn't been in such a hurry to get the stuff and had been tending to business instead of going through the passengers that had been taken out of the coach I would have been a goner, for one of them, if not both, would have dropped me."

He then proceeded to relieve the fallen men, who were both dead, of what they had taken. One of the articles was a lump of quartz which made Joel Simonson open his eyes. He recognized the identical nugget of which he had been robbed the night before.

"See here, you little stick of dynamite," he said to the man who had killed the road agents, "that thing there is mine."

"What makes you think so?" said the other.

"If you examine it you'll find my initials, 'J. S.,' cut on it."

The little man turned the nugget till he brought the letters before his eyes, then turned them over the passengers with a scrutinizing glance. It did not take him long to spot one of the men passengers.

"Who are you?" he asked.

The man made no reply.

"If I mistake not I've seen you once before."

With that the little man clapped a pair of bracelets on the fellow, who made no resistance.

When all had been attended to the coach was driven on, and on its arrival in Denver the stolen property was returned to its owners on proof of ownership, Joel receiving his nugget. The coward from the time of his quick change was a hero and received a large reward for the service he had done the express company, having put an end to a series of robberies that had cost it many thousands of dollars.

Joel Simonson sold his nugget for enough cash to send for his betrothed and to furnish capital to develop the ground from which he had taken it. Great effort was brought to bear on him to learn where he had found it, but he kept his secret till he had entered a claim for the property; then he began excavations which resulted in the discovery of a mine that made him rich.

Meanwhile Mabel Harwood joined him in Denver, and as soon as he had built a cabin near his mine they went there to sojourn while he was making developments.

Joel Simonson became a wealthy Coloradoan. He was sent first to the national house of representatives and next to the senate. He lived to a good old age and left children who have been an honor to him.

FORGIVENESS IS BLESSED

Psalm 32.—June 13.

Sins Forgiven, Covered, Blotted Out. Iniquity Not Imputed—Who May Pray For Forgiveness—Under the Law Covenant—Under Grace Covenant—Under New Covenant—Some Sins Not Forgivable but Expiable.

"Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered."—Verse 1.

THE Scriptures teach that sins may be forgiven in the sense that God will not continue to treat us as sinners, the sins, however, remaining to be dealt with—merely covered. They also show that the time for actually blotting out sins is in the future, not in the present life. To illustrate: The Christian who has transgressed the Divine Law quite unintentionally through inherited weaknesses may promptly go to God for forgiveness through the Redeemer, and is assured that God will not remember his sin against him, because Jesus made full atonement for such sin.

There is another class of sin, partly of weakness and heredity, and partly assented to by the mind. This we might term a mixed sin. In forgiving this sin, the Lord will cover or overlook whatever portion was unwilful, unintentional, through ignorance; but He will punish whatever was of knowledge, connivance or assent of the mind.

Moses—Israel's Mediator.

There is still another kind of sin, which the Bible describes as wilful—one against knowledge. This is sometimes called a sin against the Holy Spirit; for whoever wilfully transgresses against knowledge and Truth transgresses against the Spirit of Truth. Such sin never has forgiveness (Matthew 12:32); it must be expiated. If, however, it were a sin against full light, the expiation would mean the Second Death. We have reason to believe that on account of inherited weaknesses and unholy environment, nearly all sins committed by God's people are mixed sins—only partly wilful.

Whoever realizes his transgression forgiven and his sin covered must have great peace and joy toward the Lord. Nevertheless he may be troubled with aches, pains and various diseases as a result of those sins. The sins, therefore, are not blotted out, although forgiven; their marks are seen in whatever way they have blemished him. St. Peter declares that our sins will be blotted out at Christ's Second Coming. (Acts 3:19-21.) We readily see how this will be; for in the resurrection the Church will be given perfect bodies.

Conditions For Forgiveness.

Much confusion of thought prevails respecting forgiveness of sins. To understand clearly, we must remember that the whole world rest under Divine sentence of death, with no direct offer of hope. The Lord's people have the Scriptures, informing them that God purposes great things for mankind, but that at present God's mercies and favors are confined to those in covenant relationship with Him.

God entered into a Covenant with Israel, through Moses as mediator. On the basis of the Atonement Day sacrifices, forgiveness was imputed to them for that year. Thus they could come to God in prayer respecting forgiveness of sin, as in David's case. This privilege did not extend to the Gentiles; and even with the Jews it merely typified the permanent arrangement of this Gospel Age, based upon Jesus' "better sacrifices."

Since Jesus' day another Covenant has been opened, the Law Covenant being practically inoperative meanwhile. Those who enter this Covenant of Grace sacrifice their earthly rights and interests, accepting by faith the spiritual blessings which God has promised. Jesus was the first who made this Covenant. He carried out its terms zealously even unto death, and in His resurrection was highly exalted to the Divine nature. (Philippians 2:8-11.) The work of this Gospel Age is to select such of the sinner race as have His spirit, His disposition. What they lack is made up to them by the imputation of His merit. Thus they may enter into the Covenant of Sacrifice, He acting as their Advocate.—Psa. 50:5.

Jesus—The Christian's Advocate.

Many seem unaware that only those in covenant relationship with God can go to Him in prayer.—John 9:31; 14:6.

The Advocate's Only Terms.

With the false idea that the penalty for sin is eternal torment, many imagine the Lord Jesus sitting dejectedly, waiting for sinners to show the slightest sign of repentance, when He would accept them without terms or conditions. Nothing could be further from the Bible. There the repentant sinner desiring our Lord to make him acceptable to the Father is promptly told that he can have this privilege only on certain fixed terms. See Matthew 16:24.

Misinformed evangelists may, in the name of the Lord, make different terms; but they are thus far away from the authorized Message of God's Word. Jesus, on the contrary, advised some to sit down and count the cost. (Luke 9:25-35; 9:62.) If these views were generally accepted, Christians would be of a better standard, more acceptable to the Lord.—Matt. 7:13, 14.

Steller's Sea Cow.

An inhabitant of the northern seas which has disappeared is Steller's sea cow. When Bering's expedition was caught in the ice near the strait which bears his name his crew lived mainly on the flesh of this huge and stupid Arctic animal. It was larger than an elephant, full grown specimens being as much as twenty-five feet long and weighing five or six tons apiece. It had no teeth at all, their place being taken by great horny plates. The very last of these harmless monsters is said to have been killed by a Russian sealer in the summer of 1848.—New York Press.

Immortal Animals.

Some of the lower animals are immortal, having neither birth nor death. The condition was never more clearly or scientifically expressed than by S. T. Coleridge in his "Biographia Literaria" in a footnote to chapter iv on Wordsworth's "Lyrical Ballads" where he says:

"There is a sort of minim immortal among the animalcula infusoria which has not naturally either birth or death, absolute beginning or absolute end, for at a certain period a small point appears on its back, which deepens and lengthens till the creature divides into two, and the same process recommences in each of the halves now become integral."

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Hard to Understand.

Arnold Daly says that once, when he was talking to Bernard Shaw, the latter admonished him, "If you wish to get on in the world never take anybody's advice."

"This," said Daly, "resolved itself into a paradox, for if I took Mr. Shaw's advice I was taking somebody's advice, and if I took somebody's advice then I should never get on, yet if I didn't take Mr. Shaw's advice I shouldn't get on, and—well, I came to the conclusion that Bernard Shaw was one of those people whom, as Lord Dundreary says, 'no feller can understand.'"—Baltimore Sun.

Wind Velocity.

The majority of people are unable to determine the wind's velocity. When the smoke from a chimney moves in a straight, vertical column it means that a one to two miles an hour breeze is blowing. A three miles an hour wind will just stir the leaves on the trees. Twenty-five miles an hour will sway the trunks; at forty the small branches will break, and it takes a mile a minute gale to snap the trunks of big trees.—London Answers.

Not Guilty.

It was 4 a. m., and Bilkins crept softly into the house and removed his shoes, but as he tiptoed up the stairs one of the treads gave a loud creak.

"Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs. Bilkins from above.

"No, my love," replied Bilkins. "It's the stairs."—Exchange.

Wedding Clothes.

"It is all right," remarked the observer of events and things, "for a bride to wear the dress her mother wore at her wedding, but it would never do for the groom to appear in a pair of his father's trousers cut down."—Yonkers Statesman.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:35 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD
On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1914 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M.
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.50
	Coleville	6.35	10.0	2.47
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.44
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.41
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.28
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.33
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.36
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.55
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	f 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.36	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	A. M.		4
Lv.	Pine Grove Mill	7.35	.....	f 3.20
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	3.30
	State College	8.00	12.00n	f 5.03
	Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.40
	Waddles	8.20	12.00	f 5.25
	Briarly	f 8.24	.....	5.37
	Fillmore	f 8.28	f 12.28	f 5.38
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.40	f 5.50
	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	f 6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

T. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa

Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

Here and There.

John Love returned home from college last Thursday.

Joe Katz, of Lewistown, visited here over Sunday.

Frank Morehead, of Lock Haven, visited in town last Sunday.

Claire Seibert, of Johnstown, is enjoying a visit here with his parents.

James C. Furst was an arrival home from New York on Monday evening.

James Harshbarger, of Pittsburgh, was a visitor in town several days the past week.

Mr. Beatty, a former Bellefonte Academy student, spent several days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Gephart are receiving congratulations on the birth on Monday of a son.

William E. Tate, of near Centre Hall, transacted business and greeted numerous friends in town on Monday.

Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Miss Claire, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis.

Mrs. Patsy Stewart and daughter, Miss Margaret Stewart, were arrivals home from WilkesBarre on Saturday night.

Clarence Rhodes on Monday night underwent an operation for appendicitis. His condition is reported to be entirely satisfactory.

Joseph Taylor, a student at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte last Friday to enjoy his vacation.

Miss Grace Mitchell was an arrival in town last night from New York to visit during the summer with her father, Isaac Mitchell.

Judge and Mrs. Thayer returned on Monday to their home in Nantucket, after a week's visit with the Misses Anna and Caroline Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin were arrivals home on Monday from Weehawken, N. J., where they had been in attendance upon the Furst-Whittier nuptials.

Clarence McClellan and daughter, of Battle Creek, Michigan, were arrivals here last Friday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan.

B. P. O. Elks Flag Day services will be held at their rooms in High Street, Monday evening, June 14th, at 8.30 o'clock. Address by Dr. R. M. Beach. The public is invited.

Mrs. Charles L. Gates and daughter, Miss Winifred Gates, departed on Monday for DuBois where they will visit for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Tuten and family.

Remember the woman suffrage meeting in the Court House, Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock. Miss Emma MacAlarney will be the speaker. All are invited. A collection will be lifted.

Colonel and Mrs. J. L. Spangler were arrivals home from Atlantic City on Tuesday. The marked improvement in Colonel Spangler's health is particularly gratifying to a host of friends.

Mrs. John Blanchard and children contemplate spending several months in Maine, leaving for the New England coast during the latter part of June. Mr. Blanchard will be with them during the month of July.

The County Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in St. John's Reformed church, Bellefonte, Tuesday, June 15th. Sessions will be held 9.30 A. M., 1.30 and 7.30 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

All members of the woman suffrage party are urged to be present at the County convention in the High School, Saturday afternoon next, at 3 oclock. The program of the convention will be found in another part of the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jenkins, of Tyrone, and John D. Meyer, of Altoona, motored here last Sunday. Mr. Meyer spent the day at Centre Hall, the others visiting for a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Garman, on Curtin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell are in Philadelphia this week. Mr. Mitchell went to the city Monday night on legal business, Mrs. Mitchell going yesterday on matters pertaining to the Children's Aid Society. Before returning home they will spend several weeks in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gaither and son, Walter, Jr., visited from Tuesday until today with John Francies at the latter's bungalo at the new penitentiary. Mr. Gaither came into town yesterday to witness the Academy—Chinese baseball game. On the return trip to Harrisburg they will be accompanied by Mrs. Norris. They are motoring and likely will devote a part of today along Fishing Creek.

Lawyer A. A. Dale returned home from Gettysburg several days ago delighted with the hospitality accorded him by the people there on the occasion of his Memorial Day address at the national cemetery. Newspaper comments pronounced his address to be one of the best heard on a like occasion in many years. Since his return home Mr. Dale has received numerous letters of thanks and appreciation, some coming from Grand Army Posts and informing him of the adoption of formal resolutions of gratitude. While at Gettysburg Mr. Dale had the pleasure of meeting a number of his old college friends.

Miss Mary VanDyke is visiting with friends in Altoona.

Frank Sasserman has been spending several days in DuBois.

William Covert, of Milton, spent Sunday here wtih friends.

H. L. Garber was an arrival here on Monday for a week's visit.

Mrs. George VanDyke departed on Tuesday for Conneaut, Ohio.

Miss Ellen Hayes has as her guest Miss Mary Barber, of New York.

Miss Martha Johnston departed yesterday for a week's visit in Harrisburg.

Miss Mary Schad is home from Oberlin College for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Jack Lane returned to Bellefonte last Friday, after a month's business trip in the West.

Mrs. Jessie Derstine and two children departed last Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Ambridge.

Miss Anna McCoy returned home last Friday from Bryn Mawr where she attended a class reunion.

Miss Mildred Kirk was an arrival here on Monday for a month's visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirk.

Mrs. Edward Myerly, of Milton, visited here the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mallalieu.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris departed on Tuesday for Pittsburgh for a brief visit with their son and Mrs. Scott Harris.

Mrs. T. A. Shoemaker and daughter, Augusta, departed on Monday for New York to attend the graduation of Miss Martha Shoemaker at Mt. St. Vincent College.

Miss DeSailes Walsh is spending her vacation from the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, in Bellefonte with her mother, Mrs. Julia Walsh.

Mrs. W. Miles Walker departed on Tuesday for Philadelphia where she will meet her daughter, Miss Lillian, and accompany her to Atlantic City.

Enroute to the commencement exercises at The Pennsylvania State College Representative H. B. Scott, of Philipsburg, stopped over for a few hours in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Basil Mott came to Bellefonte last week to spend his vacation. He is a recent graduate from the Medico-Chi College, in Philadelphia, and received a gold medal for his high average in the final examinations.

An interesting coincidence in the work on the construction of a new Lutheran church at Pleasant Gap is the fact that the old building which was recently torn down by Howard Wells was originally built forty-seven years ago by his grandfather, Jerry Eckenroth.

Davy Chambers knocked off campaigning for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer a day or two this week, the circus on Tuesday bringing him to town with an automobile load of Snow Shoe and Clarence youngsters and yesterday's baseball game again luring him away from the hunt for votes.

Harry S. Stuart, of Sandy Ridge, an aspirant for Republican nomination for County Commissioner, recently greeted his numerous friends in town. Harry seems to be quite confident that his friends over the county will give him a vote of indorsement at the primaries in September that will land for him one of the two places on the ticket for Commissioner.

The Chinese University of Hawaii baseball team defeated the Bellefonte Academy, 10—5, in a game that was featured by good pitching and consistent batting, but rather loose fielding on the part of the local nine. The Academy boys had the game won at one stage but could not hold the lead. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance at today's game between the same teams. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Robert Greer, of Butler, was in town yesterday with Dr. Edward Harris, Larry Redding, Jim Redding and Mike Kelly, of Snow Shoe, and took in the Academy—Chinese baseball game. "Bob" and "Nodder" Harris were college mates twenty years ago and greeted numerous old cronies at the Penn State commencement exercises this week. Before returning to Butler Dr. Greer will visit a day or two at Snow Shoe and then come to Bellefonte.

Sale of Desirable Lots on Half Moon Terrace.

Haupt & Brown are offering 100 choice building lots situated in Bellefonte borough and Spring township for sale on easy payment and attractive protective plan—prices ranging from $100.00 to $300.00—that cannot fail to appeal to buyers, namely: 25% down and balance in monthly payments in amounts to suit the purchaser, or liberal discount for cash. After one-half of purchase price is paid, a deed clear of all incumbrances will be given heirs in case of death of original purchaser. These lots are conveniently located on Half Moon Terrace, 2 minutes walk from P. R. R. Passenger Station, and are very desirable for building lots as well as investments, by reason of the scarcity of houses due to the erection of the new Penitentiary, new metal works and other industries in immediate prospect. Headquarters are at J. K. Johnston's law offices, opposite Court House, and at Scenic Theatre, High Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

(continued from 1st. page.)

Island. In Maine a drunk is a criminal drunk; in Pennsylvania he is a legal drunk. New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are trying to regulate the liquor traffic. You might as well try to regulate perdition. A Kansas womanneed not live with a drunken man, she has only to prove that he has been drunk to get a divorce. In Pennsylvania she takes in more washings. In Pennsylvania there are eighteen thousand idiots and defectives at large, the institutions for such being crowded. Twelve thousand blind babies were born last year to be taken care of by the different states. There are ten thousand idiots in New Jersey tonight at large; no place to house them. O, the alcoholic ancestry! From one old alcoho'ic woman in New York state have descended criminals, insane, and degenerates Dr. Hillis has said if alcoholism continues to increase there'll not be enough sane to lock up the insane Prohibition Kansas hasn't spent a cent legally for liquor during the last thirty years. What would you think if one-half of all the corn crop in this country went to waste? One-half of our boys can go to waste—nobody cares. In Kansas thousands of people have never seen a drunken man. Why should they? Why should we? Two-thirds of Kansas has not had a case on jury for ten years. In Fayatte County, Pennsylvania, alone there were thirty-one murders in twelve months; in Lackawanna County seventeen murders in twelve months; in Schuylkill County thirteen murders in the same twelve months. When you vote in the Keystone State there is only one issue—boose or no booze. An old Irishman once told me his political platform. He said, "I wait andtwhen I see what the liquor men want, then I don't want nothing they want." We are boss-ridden, the most corrupt state in the nation. The law means safety, kindness protection. Under the law we have sterilized milk cans, bottles, stoppers, etc.

How many of you ever saw a sterilized beer-keg? The liquor traffic controls the Legislature. If you want to know what kind of men you have in the community just carry a remonstrance. If you want to get a clean Legislature let loose the Niagara 'Votes for Women.' I do not say this that I am going to say now outside of the state—it is too shameful—it is this; Pennsylvania ranks twenty-third in general efficiency of schools. How do you like that?

There are 1600 men in your Penitentiary—only thirty-six women. Thirty-eight states have presidential suffrage and eighteen of them are dry. When thirty-six go dry it forces the others in. This state will then be forced to free its women, to free its off-spring from the liquor traffic. If you do not believe in equal suffrage you are linked up with all the brewers, the distillers, the saloon keepers, every thug and yeg. There are thousands of liquor men lined up to defeat 'Votes for Women' and National Prohibition.

No licensed house in the Union was not placed there by the ballot of woman; themen are responsible for that. Our flag is mistress of the seas to-night. We gave our boys in the war to defend Old Glory, that dear old flag. There is a spot on that flag—she trails. Eighteen states have conserved the boy. One boy out of every five families in New York and Pennsylvania form the raw material for the saloon. At a brewers' convention in Boston one speaker said we are running short of raw material (the boy) we must create the appetite, for every five cents expended now we'll get dollars by and by.

After the offering there was the song by the trio and recitations mentioned before in this report which relieved the tension of Mrs. Parsels strong address. Rev. Hoover pronounced the benediction and the meeting adjourned.

Wednesday morning's session opened with an executive meeting, when it was decided to combine several departments—two under one superintendent. Some changes were made. Mrs. Erhart of Philipsburg was appointed Evangelistic Supt. A prayer service followed the executive meeting, led by Mrs. McMullen, President of Millheim union. Then came very interesting reports from the local presidents—one representative present from Hublersburg, Unionville, Millheim Blanchard, Howard, State College, Tusseyville, Centre Hall, Bellefonte, Philipsburg, Spring Mills, the baby union, only 24 hours old, was represented. State College union, only a little over a year old, has grown from fifteen members to one hundred and twenty-three; Hublersburg also shows great increase as does Unionville, Centre Hall and Philipsburg, while all present had gained. If all Pennsylvania counties show a like increase the fifty thousand state membership goal will be more than reached. After reports from the T. L. B. and L. T. L. work an address and conference, conducted by Mrs. Evelyn R. Houston, State Supt. of the Temperance Light Bearers, proved most interesting and instructive. She showed methods and urged this work among the little ones and their mothers. Interesting reports from the county superintendents of the many departmenrs of work followed, after which a recitation was given by Miss DeVinney of Hublersburg, entitled "Ma Can't Vote".

After this came the annual election of officers, which resulted in all the old officials being re-elected. The reports of the committees followed, Unionville being selected as the place for the next convention. The Resolutions were read by the chairman of that committee, Mrs. Wright, and approved. Mention was made of our deep regret and sorrow over the loss of departed members—our beloved Miss Clara Valentine and Mrs. Dienninger of Millheim and our two faithful honorary members, Mr. Samuel Schaeffer and Mr. L. T. Eddy. Noon-tide prayer was conducted by Mrs. Buck of Unionville, after which all joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds". The W. C. T. U benediction, pronounced by Mrs. Clees, closed this very successful convention. Too much cannot be said in grateful appreciation of the most cordial hospitality extended by the Hublersburg Union, which with the perfect weather of the first day, made this an occasion so thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

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We've had some pretty pitiful cases in this hospital—men brought here for weeks at a time without income of any sort. Their wives have had to work, their children have been kept from school in order that they might earn a few extra pennies to keep body and soul together.

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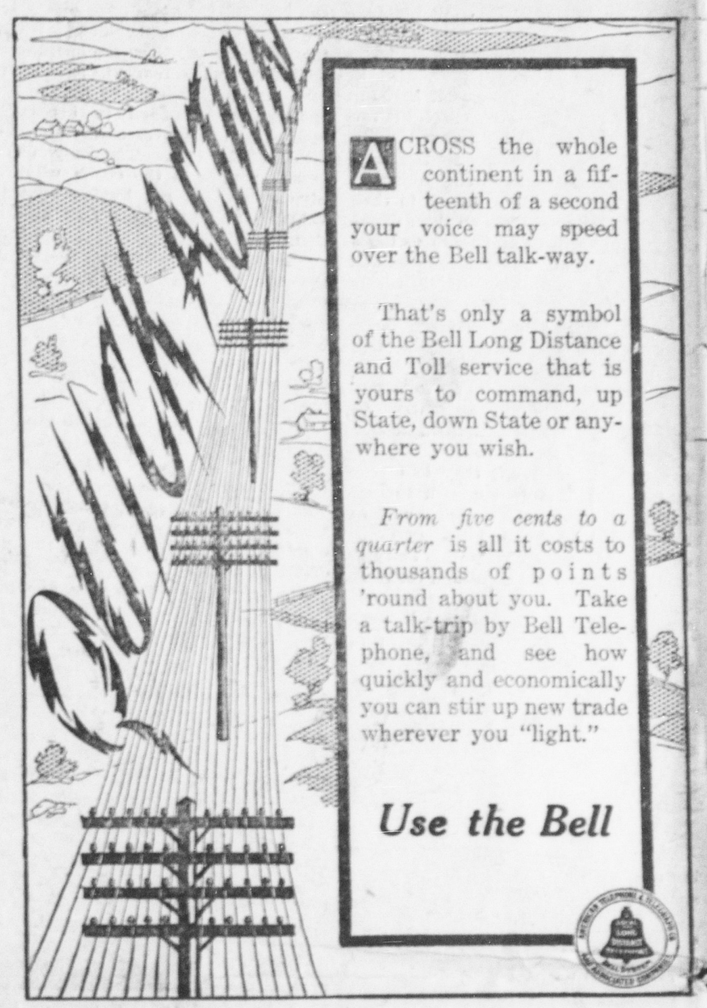

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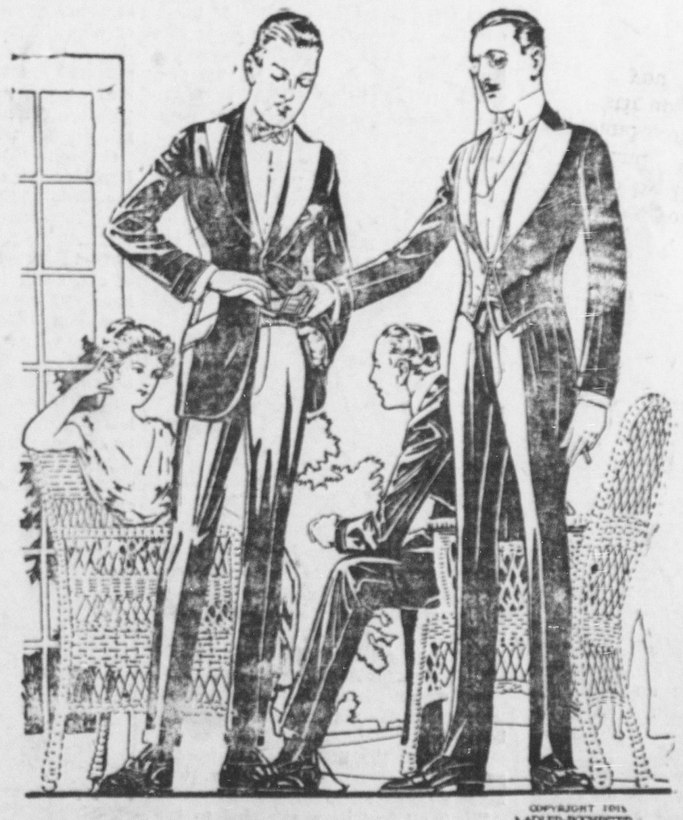

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